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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1918—20 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SAM SCHEPPS IS
ARRESTED AFTER
INFORMER IS SLAINMan Who Appeared Against
Becker in 1912 Arrested in
Gambling Crusade Killing.

AFTER "MAN HIGHER UP"

Harry Cohen Was to Have Given
Valuable Information to New
York Prosecutor Today.

NEW YORK, April 1 (By A. P.).—Seven hours before the District Attorney's office was to have been informed by Harry Cohen, also known as "Harry the Yot," of the name of the "man higher up" in the prosecutor's anti-gambling crusade, Cohen was shot and killed at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

District Attorney Swann immediately ordered the apprehension of Sam Schepps, who was one of the prosecution's star witnesses against Charles Becker, the Police Lieutenant, who was executed for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, gambler, in 1912.

Schepps Taken by Police.
Schepps and two other men who were with him when the police visited Schepps' jewelry shop in Sixth avenue were taken into custody a few hours after the shooting. They were hurried to the District Attorney's office. The police said that Schepps' place, established after the Rosenthal shooting and the convictions which resulted, has recently been under observation.

It was not asserted that Schepps was near when Cohen was shot, but the police declare that he is identified as a friend of a woman who, with two men, was arrested last upon information furnished by "Harry the Yot."

At the District Attorney's office Schepps and the other men were questioned regarding Cohen. Even the examination Schepps told newspaper men that while he had heard of Cohen, he had no connection with him, as (he Schepps) had been "out of touch with gambling and the underworld for three years."

Cohen, according to Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, had for several weeks been a secret informer. Cohen telephoned to the prosecutor some time ago and said he had been "trimmed at a crooked wheel" in a hotel and volunteered his services in helping in the gambling crusade.

Against the advice of the Assistant Prosecutor, Cohen several times visited Smith's house openly with information which was considered valuable. At daylight this morning Cohen telephoned Smith, asking him to meet him at Fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth street at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

"Be ready to hit the mob," said "Harry the Yot," alluding to the gamblers. "I've got the goods on the main man."

The next Smith heard, Cohen was dead with three bullets in his body. Hurrying to the scene of the shooting, a hall lobby in the West Ninety-second street apartment where Cohen lived with his wife, Smith was informed that Cohen was killed by a man as yet unidentified. A negro hallway furnished the police with a description of the slayer, whom he had pursued as far as Central Park, where the man escaped by boarding a car. Cohen was 33 years old.

Mrs. Cohen Makes Statement.
Between Cohen and Schepps, the police say, there has been ill feeling with a rest or faded cause. Grace Leslie, a friend of Schepps, got into trouble some time ago and was convicted of a violation of the tenement act. Whether Cohen had anything to do with that is not yet known, but it is said that Schepps suspected Cohen's hand was in it.

"At 6:30 this morning Harry came in and told me there was a man waiting for him outside," said Mrs. Cohen in a statement to the police. "He went to the bureau drawer where he had \$30. He took \$50 of it and went out. I did not see him alive again."

The negro elevator boy said: "Mr. Cohen came in with a stranger, and I took them both up to the sixth floor. They stayed only a moment and when I brought them down Mr. Cohen asked me to call up a telephone number for him. Cohen asked for a Mr. Fisher. While he was waiting for Mr. Fisher I heard the shots. Mr. Cohen and the stranger had been in an alcove where the telephone extension is. As I ran to the door, I saw three shots. I ran after him and saw him board a southbound car in Central Park west. He got off at Ninety-first street after riding a block. Then he ran west to Columbus avenue, turned south and I lost sight of him."

Another figure in the Rosenthal case is being sought—"Bridge" Weeber, who was a principal witness for the State in the three Rosenthal trials.

"Harry the Yot" was classified by the Post-Dispatch as a criminal.

PLAN FOR AERIAL
MAIL SERVICE TO
CHICAGO APPROVEDPostoffice Department Favors
Selph's Scheme; Decision Prob-
ably Will Be Left to Com-
mission.

Postmaster Selph said today that his application for the establishment of airmail service between St. Louis and Chicago had been approved by the Postoffice Department, subject to the finding of suitable landing fields here and at Chicago. The next action probably will be the appointment of a commission to investigate the practicability of the plan.

The service is desired to supplant the mail trains that have been discontinued since the Government took over the railroads. The plan provides for an airplane to leave here each day, at the same time that one would leave Chicago.

Plans for the establishment of such service between New York and Washington were adopted recently. Selph said he would expect the establishment of the service within 30 days after a favorable report by a commission, if one is made. Landing places can be found without difficulty, he said, especially in Forest Park.

295 ST. LOUIS MEN WILL LEAVE
FOR CAMP FUNSTON TONIGHT

These to Be Joined by 8 From Kirkwood, Making Total of 4640 City and County Have Sent to Funston..

St. Louis' quota of 295 men, under the intermediate draft call, will depart from Union Station at 9:30 o'clock tonight and reach Camp Funston tomorrow afternoon.

In addition to the 295 men from the 28 wards in the city, eight men are being sent to camp from the Kirkwood district of St. Louis County. St. Louis and the county then will have sent 4640 drafted men to Camp Funston.

Men are being sent to different cantonments from all over the United States today under the special intermediate call for 35,000 men made recently by Provost Marshal-General Crowder.

\$120,000,000 IN SUBTREASURY
HERE; \$40,000,000 IN GOLD

Vandiver Gives Figures in Speech
Incident to Renewing Oath
of Office.

Subtreasurer Vandiver, recently reappointed by President Wilson, said today in a speech, incident to renewing his oath of office, that there is now more than \$120,000,000 in the Subtreasury here, \$40,000,000 of which is in gold coin, weighing more than 70 tons. The amount in the Subtreasury four years ago, when he took office, was \$43,834,852.

Of the present amount, he said, \$38,440,000 is now currency for the Federal Reserve Banks here and in Kansas City and Dallas.

Bargains in boilers, engines and all kinds of labor-saving machinery can be picked up through the Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

Yesterday, Sunday, the POST-DISPATCH presented a grand array of store-news and specialty shop advertising. As usual, "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper" carried more advertising than both of the other newspapers combined.

The count for Sunday, March 31:

Total Paid Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH alone	324 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	295 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	31 Cols.

Home-Merchants' Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	133 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	125 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	8 Cols.

National Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	60 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	45 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	15 Cols.

Real Estate and Wants—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	133 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	125 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	8 Cols.

Quality Advertising.	
Department Store Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	4174
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	4760
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	3953

Furniture Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	12,204
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	8215
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	3989

Women's Apparel Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	4579
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	2950
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1629

Men's Apparel Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	589
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	450
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	89

Musical Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH alone	1146
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	850
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	296

The Sunday POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper in St. Louis with the beautiful and artistic

Rotogravure Pictures

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MANY STARTED
DAYLIGHT SAVING
BEFORE DAYLIGHTEarly Risers on First Morning of
New Plan Forced to Use
Artificial Light.

RUSH HOUR "AS USUAL"

Workers Crowd Cars at Same
Time O'Clock as Before Pen-
dulum Swung Ahead.

Daylight savers this morning, on the first business day of the new time arrangement, had to use, in getting dressed, some of the artificial light which they will save this evening. The sun rose at 6:45, but tomorrow its rising time will be 6:44, and very soon no one will be in danger of oversleeping from lack of early light. The sun sets at 7:24 this evening, and at 7:25 tomorrow evening.

Having had yesterday in which to get used to the new schedule, and to talk it over, the public followed this morning without much difficulty. The rush period on the street car lines came within the same hours, by the clock, that it has been coming, and United Railways officials said no difference in the volume of traffic, in relation to the hours of the clock's face, had been noticed.

Sun Said Differently.
Motemen and conductors noted the difference in the sun's position, when the rush began, as compared with the mornings of last week. The street car crews are going to work and quitting on the new time, the company having conformed to the new Federal law, which went into effect at 2 a. m. yesterday, and having made no confusing attempts at readjustment of its schedules.

The large industrial concerns also followed the advice to "set the clock ahead and forget it." An apparent exception was the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., which blew its whistle at 8, instead of 7, and whose employees began work at 8, instead of 7 as heretofore. But the company's officials said that change had no relation to the daylight saving program. They said the working time had been shortened one hour, as a result of the settlement of a recent strike. The working day at the tobacco factory will end at 5:30 o'clock, the same as heretofore.

At the shoe factories, the breweries, the Wagner Electric Co. and other machine shops, and the Laclede-Christy and other brick factories, the new time was followed without a hitch.

The railroads have had no trouble in regard to train service. Trains arriving yesterday, which had left their starting points before the change, were not affected.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Willing to End Strike on Basis of
War Labor Board Policy
William Keith, president of the
Garment Workers' Union, about 2000
of whose members have been on
strike at 13 factories for the last
three weeks, said today that the
union is willing to settle the strike
on the terms of the policy agreed
upon and announced at Washington
Saturday by the National War Labor
Board.

He said, however, that the union would not enter into negotiations for a settlement until the committee sent to Washington Saturday by St. Louis labor organizations returns and gives its interpretation of the new policy.

Keith said that so far as he knew only a few of the strikers returned to work this morning in response to announcements of the factory managers in newspaper advertisements that strikers would be re-employed without prejudice this week.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT
AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 50; 2 a. m. 48; 3 a. m. 46; 4 a. m. 44; 5 a. m. 42; 6 a. m. 40; 7 a. m. 38; 8 a. m. 36; 9 a. m. 34; 10 a. m. 32; 11 a. m. 30; 12 m. 28; 1 p. m. 26; 2 p. m. 24; 3 p. m. 22; 4 p. m. 20; 5 p. m. 18; 6 p. m. 16; 7 p. m. 14; 8 p. m. 12; 9 p. m. 10; 10 p. m. 8; 11 p. m. 6; 12 m. 4.

Yesterday, High, 73; at 3:30 p. m.; low, 52, at 7 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Cooler tomorrow afternoon and night. Missouri: Partly cloudy and probably unsettled tonight and tomorrow. Warm to 60 p. m. in northwest portion tonight. Cooler tomorrow afternoon or night.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow. Probably showers. Not much change in temperature. Stage of river at 7 a. m.: 16.2 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot.

Help keep your soldier boy's mind in the right channel by sending him his favorite newspaper, the Post-Dispatch, by mail. Phone Olive 5600 or Central 5600.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CABINETMAKERS
STRIKE FOR RAISE
AND 44-HOUR WEEKUnion Men Estimate Number of
Fixture-Making Firms' Em-
ployees Out at 500 to 1000.

WANT 25 PER CENT MORE

Increase From 40 to 50 Cents an
Hour Demanded—Large Sash
and Door Concerns Unaffected.

A strike of cabinetmakers, in which about 1100 of the 1400 members of the Cabinetmakers' and Millmen's Union, local 1396, were called to join, began this morning.

The figures of union officials, as to the number who quit work, differed. J. W. Williams, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council, said more than 1000 were out, but George Orris, local organizer for the cabinetmakers, placed the number nearer 500. He said he expected this number to be greatly increased by tomorrow.

The firms affected were those manufacturing fixtures. The strike does not affect the large sash and door factories.

Orris said some of the concerns affected were the Staudie & Rueckoldt Manufacturing Co., the Danner Cabinet Co., the Century Woodworking Co., the National Refrigerator Co., Hasemann & Sons, the Loughman Cabinet Co., the St. Louis Bank Equipment Co. and the Western Manufacturing Co.

25 Per Cent Raise Demanded.
The Washington Fixture Co., according to Williams, accepted the union's terms, and its men remained at work.

The strikers are demanding an increase from 40 to 50 cents an hour, and a reduction of the working time from 48 to 44 hours a week. The change would mean a normal wage of \$22 a week, instead of \$19.20, and four hours less work.

The cabinetmakers have for some time had union recognition and the eight-hour day. It was announced that the strike would be carried on without picketing, and that an amicable adjustment as soon as possible.

Employers Organized.
A meeting of the strikers was held in the forenoon at the headquarters of the Carpenters' District Council, 3024 Olive street. A committee was appointed to conduct the strike.

Strikers said their demands were first presented three months ago, before the present strike. They were refused by the employers then, and the refusal has since been repeated. The employers were organized a month ago, as the Associated Fixture Manufacturers.

"South of the Somme, the enemy is persisting in his attempt to advance along the valleys of the rivers Luce and Avre, but has made little progress. Attacks and counter attacks followed each other in this sector throughout yesterday afternoon and evening with varying success and the fighting is expected to continue."

"In the local operation in the neighborhood of Serre, which was reported in yesterday morning's communiqué, the total number of machine guns taken was 109."

BRITISH RECTIFY
THEIR LINE BY
LOCAL ATTACKS

LONDON, April 1 (By A. P.).—The official statement issued last night said: "North of the Somme, the day (Sunday) has been quiet. Immediately south of the Scarpe our line has been advanced to the east of Feuchy (east of Arras). It has been confirmed that the enemy's losses in his fruitless attacks were heavy."

"South of the Somme yesterday, by successful counter attacks, we regained possession of the village of Demuin. In brilliant operations yesterday by the Canadian cavalry and British infantry, in conjunction with the French, we captured Moreuil and the village of Luce. The French quickly and literally picked up by a hand on them and set back on the road and started again toward their destination."

A little thing like lifting the end of a five-ton motor truck from a ditch means nothing to Americans who are in a hurry to get into the fight."

The Americans previously referred to in the official dispatches as being in the fighting are believed now to have been engineers or other auxiliary troops, which probably were caught at their work as they were a few months ago at Cambrai.

It is no violation of the censorship to say that probably 100,000 or more American fighting men, fully equipped and intensively trained in the school of actual battle conditions, are available at once to be thrown into place to strengthen the British and French lines wherever they threaten to buckle under the ferocity of the German onslaughts.

Until detailed reports come from the front.

GERMANS CONTINUE ATTACKS WITH
LITTLE PROGRESS AND HEAVY LOSSES;
DIGGING IN AT SEVERAL POINTSTHRUSTS ON ROAD
TO AMIENS BEATEN
OFF BY BRITISHGermans Checked in Two
Advances West of Albert
Progress in the Luce and
Avre Valleys.Moreuil Recaptured in Fierce
Fighting in Which Cana-
dian Cavalry Takes Bril-
liant Part.English Recover Ground in
Local Attacks and Take
Many Prisoners and Ma-
chine Guns.

LONDON, April 1 (By A. P.).—The Germans made two attacks on British positions in the western outskirts of Albert last evening, and in both cases were repulsed, the War Office announces.

South of the Somme the enemy persisted in his attempts to advance along the Luce and Avre valleys, but made little progress.

The number of machine guns taken by the British in their attack near Serre on Saturday was 109.

Following is the official communication: "The enemy twice attacked our positions in the western outskirts of Albert yesterday evening. Both attacks were repulsed."

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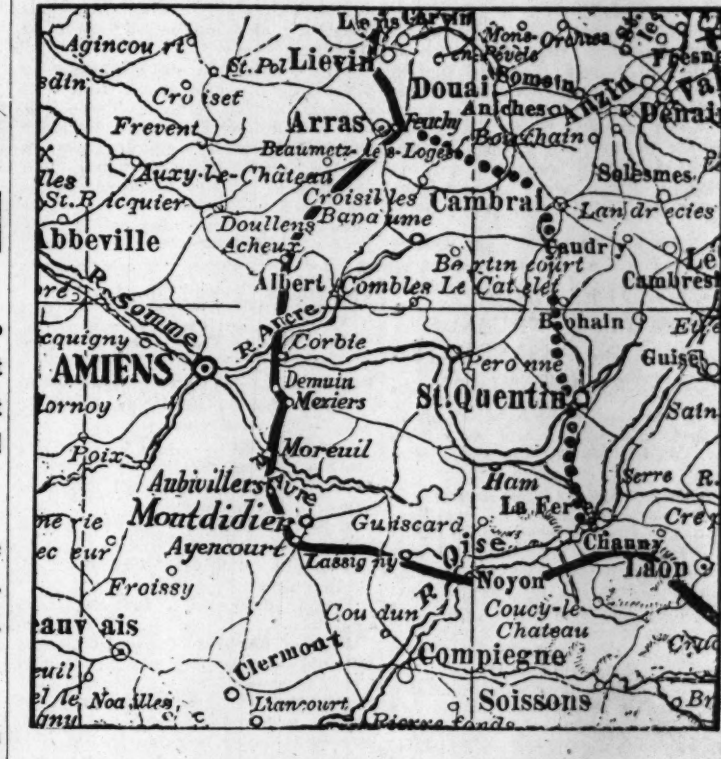
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American Troops Moving
to Battle Front; Will Take
Orders From the FrenchUnified Army Command a
Reality; Men Sing on Way
to Fighting Zone.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, March 31 (By A. P.).—The acceptance by France of Gen. Pershing's offer of all American men and material for the present emergency, has in effect virtually resulted in a unified army command so far as the French army and American forces are concerned.

This is shown by the fact that the orders issued to the American troops are of French origin.

Great activity continued today throughout the zone where the American troops are quartered. It began at 4 o'clock this morning, when heavily loaded motor camions began rumbling through the streets and over the roads which by noon were crowded with camions, both motor and horse drawn, marching men, horses and artillery.

As on Saturday some parties were going in one direction and some in another. The Americans passing were cheered by others who stood along the roads watching the virtually endless processions, some of which were miles long.

Out in open roads the men in the camions sang everything from "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" to "Tipperary." They exhibited the greatest enthusiasm for the work they have in hand and seemed to be anxious to get it started.

Frequently during the day heavy motor trucks skidded from the muddy roads into ditches. They were quickly and literally picked up by a hand on them and set back on the road and started again toward their destination.

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Until detailed reports come from the front.

FRANCE ACCEPTS
OFFER OF U. S. TROOPS

PARIS, April 1.
THE French Government has decided to accept to the desired expression by Gen. Pershing in the name of the United States Government," says an official note issued yesterday dealing with the operation of American troops with the French and British.

"The American troops will fight side by side with the British and French troops, and the Star-Spangled Banner will float beside the French and English flags in the plains of Picardy."

The American commander War Department officials will be unable to appraise the changes in their plans which the new situation in France may call for.

The cheers with which American troops greeted the news that they were to go into the fighting in Picardy were re-echoed in the expressions and comments of officers here.

Officials are hopeful that the orders given to American troops will result in offensive columns which they believe Gen. Pershing is organizing for this counter blow. They are confident that Gen. Pershing now has available a sufficient force of seasoned veterans of trench life in the American sector to render effective aid in counter attacks.

At the War Department meanwhile officials are studying every angle of the transportation problem and comments of officers here.

Officially a saving of transportation of material can be made that will enable the Department to rush forward divisions at a much faster rate than had been planned under the old schedule.

MAYOR ON POLICE COURT BENCH,
SEEKS FIRST HAND INFORMATION

City Counselor and President of Police Board Also Sit at Session
With Judge Hogan.

Mayor Kiel, City Counselor Dues and Charles W. Mansur, president of the Police Board, sat on the bench in police court with Judge Hogan this morning, to get some first-hand information about moral conditions in the city, and to learn what could be done to eliminate professional bondsmen.

The Mayor, after hearing several cases of women arrested on the street, told reporters he favored allowing them to sign their own bonds. He said if they defaulted on the bonds, and left the city, it would be so much the better for the city. If they defaulted and stayed here, he said, they would be sent to the workhouse.

It has been the custom of certain bondsmen to specialize in supplying bonds to the women, charging them fees. The Police Board, of which the Mayor is a member, will decide whether they may be permitted to go on their own signatures.

LARGE BODIES OF
TROOPS THROWN IN
AT MONTDIDIERFrench and British Then
Break Up Assaulting
Waves and Incessant En-
emy Thrusts Farther South
Fail.Petain's Men Take Hundred
of Prisoners in Counter
Attacks Which Recover
Several Villages.Battalion Which Crossed
River Oise and Tried to
Establish Bridgehead
Annihilated or Captured.

PARIS, April 1 (By A. P.).—The battle continued with extreme violence last night, in the sector of Montdidier, large bodies of troops being thrown in by the Germans, the War Office announces. The French and British troops broke up the assaulting waves.

Further south, the fighting was less violent, the Germans making incessant attacks in an effort to capture Grivesnes. The French retained possession of the town and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans.

The statement says: "Yesterday and last night the battle continued with extreme violence north of Montdidier. The enemy directed his efforts in particular along the front between Montdidier and the Peronne-Amiens road, and threw forward important forces with the particular object of enlarging his gains west of Hangard-en-Santerre. Franco-British troops broke up the assaulting waves, which were not able to debouch. A brilliant counter attack in which our allies gave proof of their valor, enabled the French to throw back the enemy completely and recapture this village."

"The fighting further south was less violent. Grivesnes was the objective of powerful attacks, where we renewed incessantly, leading to hand-to-hand fighting. This town remains in the hands of the French, who inflicted considerable losses on the Germans."

"Between Montdidier and Laon, signs there is nothing to report."

FRENCH RECOVER
GROUND; PREVENT
CROSSING OF OISE

PARIS, April 1 (By A. P.).—The official communication of last night said: "The Germans, exhausted by their sanguinary check on Saturday, made violent artillery attacks only at certain points on the front."

"North of Moreuil the enemy gained no success except in the region of Hangard-en-Santerre, where after stubborn fighting, he succeeded in gaining a foothold in that village."

"Between Moreuil and Langueux our troops, according to the latest information, recaptured Ayencourt and Moreuil last evening, taking about 100 prisoners and 14 machine guns. Today in the course of spirited engagements they made a notable advance in the region of Orville."

"On the Oise front enemy detachments consisting of a battalion of storming troops, after having crossed the river near Chauny, attempted to establish a bridgehead on the left bank. In a vigorous counter attack this battalion was completely annihilated or taken prisoner. The number of unwounded Germans remaining in our hands exceeded 100. Our long range guns caught under their fire and destroyed an enemy train."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. Engineers Help in Battle at Critical Stage

As Part of a Composite Force, Hastily Assembled, They Fight at Tital Section Until Reinforcements Arrive.

The earlier announcement said: "The struggle continued with diminished violence during the night and the result was to emphasize the check administered to the midable German effort of yesterday to break through the line. "Between Mont Didier and Moreuil a fire of the French infantry waded down German battalions which renewed the assault without success. Moreuil, captured by the Germans, was retaken by the French, again taken by the Germans and finally carried in a bayonet charge made with incomparable bravery by French and British troops engaged in the same ranks. The odds north of Moreuil also were turned as the result of valiant fighting. "Between Moreuil and Lassigny, a checking of the Germans, it has been established, was complete. The French were able to make progress far as the vicinity of Canny-Sur-Meuse. The division of troops which, as announced last night, recaptured Moreuil and held it against all attacks, took 700 prisoners. "The battle is slackening, according to news reaching Paris late last night. The attacks of the Germans have been less violent and less numerous and it has been observed that an enemy is feverishly digging himself in, particularly in the neighborhood of Lassigny. "The general impression is that the action is most satisfactory."

elin's Report of the German Successes of Saturday. BERLIN, via London, April 1 (By P.).—The official report from headquarters last night said: "There have been local successes on the part of the German army. The French counter attacks west of a southwest of Mont Didier failed in heavy losses. "The earlier communication, dealing with the fighting of Saturday, said: "On the heights west of the upper creux we repulsed a British counter attack. Between the Somme and Oise we gained further successes on our attack. "On both sides of the Luce Brook penetrated the German lines, which were strengthened by French regiments, and took by storm villages of Aubercourt, Hangard and Demuin, situated in the valley. "Notwithstanding a most violent counter attack, the enemy was pushed back to the north thereof. "Between Moreuil and Noyon we attacked a newly brought up French corps. North of Mont Didier repulsed the enemy over the heights and took by storm the heights situated on the western bank. "Many times repeated counter attacks by the French west of Mont Didier east of Fontaine and against Moreuil, which had been captured, failed with sanguinary losses. "Ponnie was taken by storm in the evening and Moreuil was maintained in stubborn fighting. "Troops attacking from Mont Didier as far as Noyon threw the enemy back from his freshly constructed trenches beyond Assinval, Rollet and Halvillers, as well as on Thiescourt and Ville. Here a strong counter attack of the French collapsed. "The Renaud Fort, nominating the southwest of Noyon, was taken by storm. From all other points of a front very heavy sanguinary losses of the enemy are reported."

Magicians and Austrians Identified on Western Front.

PARIS, April 1 (By A. P.).—Official announcement was made yesterday that the presence on the Franco-British front of Bulgarian and Austrian troops had been established. "The presence of these troops, it was stated, was confirmed by the capture of a Bulgarian and an Austrian soldier. "The capture of the Bulgarian soldier was reported by the French army. The capture of the Austrian soldier was reported by the British army. "The capture of the Bulgarian soldier was reported by the French army. The capture of the Austrian soldier was reported by the British army."

ence Artillery and Patrol Fighting on the Italian Front.

ROME, April 1 (By A. P.).—Along the entire Italian front there has been intensive artillery fighting and considerable activity by patrol parties, says the official communication issued yesterday. Nine Italian enemy airplanes have been brought down by British and Italian men.

MISSION OF FIVE TO DECIDE ON MEAT POLICY

President Names Board After Hoover Recommends That Government Take Over Packing Plants.

WASHINGTON, April 1 (By A. P.).—Determination of a national policy governing meat production, sale and distribution during the war, which may include virtual price-fixing and definite control or actual federal operation of the big packing houses, has been entrusted by President Wilson to a special commission of five prominent Government officials. "This step was taken at the recommendation of Food Administrator Hoover, who advised the President that he found himself powerless to protect properly all branches of the meat industry, and that the Government's present course 'is almost intolerable in criticism from the producer and consumer.' Hoover stated that the President intended that the policy initiated in steel, sugar and other commodities should be applied to the meat industry. "The Food Administrator suggested and President Wilson now has approved the plan, that a national policy be determined by the following officers, acting personally or through authorized delegates: The Secretary of Agriculture, representing the viewpoint of the producer; the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, representing the influence of trade conditions; the chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, representing the economic viewpoint; the Secretary of Labor, representing the viewpoint of the laborer; and the Food Administrator, who has to carry out the policy adopted."

STAR WITNESS IN N. Y. GAMBLING CRUSADE IS ASSASSINATED

Continued From Page One.

the police as a night burglar, porch climber, pickpocket and safe burglar, and had served one prison sentence.

"Same Old Story," Swann Says. Information that the gamblers whom the District Attorney is fighting has been ready to kill any person who played the role of informer was placed in Swann's possession on Saturday night, the prosecutor announced.

"It is the same old story," Swann said. "History repeats itself. On Saturday night a man whose identity I cannot now reveal came to me and said 'Boss, you've got us licked.' This man has been a gambler for 25 years. He gave me valuable information in the form of a confession. He said further that the gamblers had been ready to 'get anyone who squealed.'"

BREAD SHORTAGE ADDS TO KANSAS CITY'S TROUBLES

Virtually All Bakeries Closed as Result of General Strike—Hope of Speedy Settlement Held Out.

KANSAS CITY, April 1 (By A. P.).—With virtually every bakery in Kansas City closed today as a result of the union bakers' participation in the sympathy strike, which has been in effect here for several days, the inconvenience of doing without bread is added to the list of closed barber shops, laundries, restaurants and uncertain transportation service. E. Howard Smith, president of a large bakery firm, said today that bakeries representing 95 per cent of the output were closed. "Hope for a settlement of the street car walkout was expressed by W. D. Mahon of Detroit, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees. The statement was made following a conference here between Mahon and P. J. Kealy, president of the Kansas City Railways Co. It was believed that a solution of the street car tie-up would have a tendency to bring together other elements of the general strike which was begun as a result of a laundry workers' strike. Guarded street cars continued to run on some of the lines today."

MAN ACCUSED OF PASSING BAD CHECK SURRENDERED ON BOND

Joseph M. Macbeth Alleged to Be Wanted in Many Cities on Forgery Charges.

Joseph M. Macbeth, alleged by the police to be wanted in many cities on check forging charges, was surrendered to the police on his \$800 bond by Charles (Cap) Trolly today. "Macbeth was arrested Friday afternoon, after he had been recognized by D. O. C. Decker, president of the St. Louis Cattle and Wax Co., as the man who passed a bogus \$85 check on him about two years ago. "After he had been released on bond the police here learned of the alleged extent of his operations in other cities. They rearrested him, and Trolly agreed to the withdrawal of the bond. Macbeth says he is out \$30 which he gave to a man who agreed to get a bondman for him. Trolly signed the bond after this man had received the \$30."

AMERICAN TAKEN FROM CHINESE

One of Two Engineers Held for Ransom by Bandits Rescued.

PEKIN, April 1 (By A. P.).—J. J. Purcell, one of the American engineers captured by bandits in Northern Honan province early last month and held for ransom, has been rescued by soldiers who intercepted the band as they were attempting to retreat. The rescue was effected by the bandits succeeded in carrying off their other captive, George A. Kyle of Portland, Ore., who, however, is reported as being fairly well treated. "It may be true that it is more difficult than usual to secure the right sort of workers—most of them being Chinese—but if THE WORKER YOU NEED IS TO BE FOUND A Post-Dispatch Want Ad will bring him."

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, April 1 (By A. P.).

It is now possible to tell of a spectacular feature of a brilliant British defense last week below the Somme. It is the story of a little army composed largely of assortments of troops who were hastily assembled in a great crisis and who successfully held a vital stretch of the front against furious German onslaughts until reinforcements could arrive. "In this gallant force were included American railway engineers who, in the battle of Cambrai last November, threw aside their tools and took up arms. "Tuesday afternoon at a critical moment when it was absolutely necessary that more troops should be thrown into the British line to hold the onrush of Germans. Reinforcements were on the way but could not arrive in time. There was no time to lose and a certain General immediately organized a force collected from the various units nearby, in which were the Americans. "Fifteen hundred followed the lead

of their dashing Brigadier out into the swirling battle line, where they were strung over a front of 1200 yards against which hordes of Germans were flung. It seems almost inconceivable that these defenders, brave unto death though they were, could have been able to hold that long sector, but they held. They enmity advanced in force and hurled themselves time and time again against the British line in this respect, but they found no weak spot. This composite force stood as gallantly and as well as their comrades to the right and to the left. They clung on for many hours until the regulars came up. This is a sample of the fighting which allied soldiers are showing in this time of stress. "This incident is more spectacular but hardly finer in spirit than that of seven British soldiers. These last had been home in England on leave and on landing at a channel port in France could find no transportation to the front. They tramped almost every foot of the way to the battle lines to take their places beside their hard-pressed comrades."

The most intense fighting continued south of the Somme in the zone where the French have been making such a gallant stand. The outstanding feature of the conflict on the northern end of the front is that the British again have killed a great number of the enemy which, despite its harsh sound, is what will end the war. "British Local Attack Succeeds. "Today the British initiated a forward movement about Percy Cope, west of Arras. They launched an attack at 3 o'clock this morning and pressed it so vigorously that they reclaimed a stretch of territory 1500 yards long and averaging about 200 yards in depth. The success had to be achieved, but they were small compared with the fact that the British were able, after the last 10 days of gruelling work, to undertake an offensive operation. "South of the Somme, where there has been much hard fighting, the British appear to have the situation well in hand, and the town hall of Moreuil, about which sanguinary struggles have been swaying, was last reports still flying the British flag defiantly from the steeple. One of the most costly attacks the enemy attempted yesterday was between Moreaucourt and the Somme, where a heavy assault was made against the Australians shortly after midnight. The attackers threw themselves against the advancing lines so fiercely that the Germans were hurled back. "The British operation at Lassigny farm south of Hebuterne, between Albert and Arras, yesterday afternoon, which resulted in straightening the defending line, was a brilliant success. The Germans were pushed back with heavy casualties and British troops returned with 200 prisoners. 40 South of Arras the enemy made two attacks yesterday. One near Hamelincourt, astride the Arras-Bapaume railway, while the other was north of Boileux St. Mare. "German Attack Checked. "Both of these efforts were smashed although particularly hard fighting occurred around Boileux. In this operation the Germans advanced in great numbers after an intense preparation of fire for two hours. At three places the enemy succeeded in penetrating the defenses and a bitter hand-to-hand struggle ensued. The British made such strenuous resistance that the Germans were thrown back, leaving numbers of dead. "Northeast of Arras the Germans made a small attack Saturday after a heavy bombardment and pushed forward over a tiny strip of ground, but the operation was small as it was hardly worth considering. "There was an unconfirmed report today that a large concentration of Germans in preparation for an attack on a certain place on the battle front had been caught in an artillery and a machine gun barrage and completely knocked out. "The results of the fighting on the British front south of the Somme during the last two days have been satisfactory. Heavy German attacks on both sides of the Luce River Friday forced the British to fall back somewhat. Friday night the enemy pushed forward and penetrated a large wood northeast of Moreuil, which created an uncomfortable situation for the defenders. "Cavalry in Successful Actions. "Saturday the British decided to attempt to restore the line, and cavalry was sent out for the purpose of clearing the wood and re-establishing the positions north of Moreuil. There was not a hitch in the program. The cavalry swept through the German lines and forced the enemy to fall back, not only here but further to the north. "North of the Luce the enemy yesterday morning attacked in force along the British line between Warfusse and Marcelcave. This assault was preceded by a vigorous artillery bombardment. The cavalry again came into play and by 10 o'clock the Germans were compelled to admit defeat and to retire with large casualties. "A little later the enemy again put down a tremendous barrage between Warfusse and the Somme and after two hours of terrific gunfire advanced in masses. They came against the British line and made the same fate. The British line remaining intact. "North of Aubercourt south of Marcelcave, the British stormed and recaptured important high ground to which the Germans had clung tenaciously."

AMERICAN IS KILLED IN ACTION, SEVENTEEN WOUNDED

Pershing Reports One Soldier Dead From Wounds and Nine From Disease.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Twenty-eight casualties among the American expeditionary forces were announced yesterday as follows: Killed in action: Private Martin O'Connor. Died of wounds: Lawrence E. Redmond. Wounded severely: Private Alfred Speigle. Died of disease: Corporals James Leopold Leehr, meningitis; California Troop, abscess of brain; Privates Clement Bason, pneumonia; Charles Brown, pneumonia; Dewey H. Douglas, meningitis; Herman Hahn, edema of brain; Edward Edgar Murphy, meningitis; Percy C. Seay, meningitis; Robert Thill, pneumonia. Wounded slightly: Lieut. Walter L. Hardenbrook, Lieut. Talbot T. Speer, Lieut. Guy Daniel Tibbets, Sergeant Alfred J. Bergeron, Sergeant Dewey J. Hooper, Corporals Joe Ruben, John Wilson, Bugler Joseph Kunz; Privates Frank J. Bednack, George Bell, Pellegrino Cavazza, Walter Decelle, Jerry Ferde, George F. Jones, L. Lawrence and Ramsey L. Rutledge.

MANY STARTED DAYLIGHT SAVING BEFORE DAYLIGHT

Continued From Page One.

change in time, were necessarily one hour late, but this was for one day only, and today trains were running on their regular schedule time by the clock, and with the normal degree of promptness. "School children took readily to the new program. They did not 'forget it' for children do not readily forget anything that gives them a chance to ask questions, but they got to school on time, for the most part. At the Clark School, one of the largest in the West End, the teachers reported that there were very few tardies. "Church Service on Schedule. "Church services yesterday were run on the new schedule in most cases. At the New Cathedral, it was announced that the last mass, which was held at 11:30, will be held at the noon hour until further notice. Other services are on an unchanged schedule of hours. 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WHAT ENEMY IS TRYING TO FIND OUT ABOUT OUR FORCES

Captured Document Gives Instructions to Observers and Patrols.

TACTICS ONE QUESTION

Command Anxious for Minute Details on Behavior of Men on Duty and During Relief.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, March 31 (By A. P.).—German army leaders are exceedingly anxious to obtain information concerning the most minute details of the American army. This is disclosed by a captured German document issued to the Fifth Bavarian Landwehr Infantry Brigade, and which instructs every observer and patrol to do his or her best to bring information about the new enemy. The results obtained are to be added to official reports.

The captured document starts out by giving details that are known, such as those regarding the American uniform, and adds that the infantry is equipped partly with English rifles and that the artillery probably has French guns. It says that American troops will continue training in France, adding:

"Nothing is known as yet about the methods of fighting or leadership." "From the preceding meager details," it continues, "it is evident that sections K and M have the honorable task of obtaining as much information as possible on particular features of American fighting and outpost tactics. This will then be used for extending the information bulletin. Any observation or identification, however insignificant, may be of the greatest value in connection with that already at hand."

Questions as to Security. Attention then is drawn "to self-evident questions," which observers, patrols and outposts are expected to find answers for. Under the heading, "the enemy's security," the document says:

"Are sentry posts sentry posts or stronger posts? Further advanced reconnoitering patrols? Manner of challenging? Behavior on post during day and night? Vigilance? Are sentry posts sentry posts?" "Do they shoot and signal on every occasion? Do the posts hold their ground on the approach of a patrol or do they fall back? Do they give, barrage, fire signals? When are the reliefs and what is the behavior during them? Have they any light signals other than French ones?"

Under "enemy patrols," the document asks for details on "strength, methods of advance, behavior on meeting and initiative."

"These questions come under information on general behavior: 'Are the Americans careful and cautious? And are they careful or noisy? What is their behavior during moonlit times? When are they? Can concentration be observed? Is there much reconnoitering? How is the behavior day and night? Is there much machine gun firing? Is there more or less transport of material than formerly?'"

The Germans also want to know whether during reliefs there are more troops in the trench than is customary with the French and what are the times and rounds of reliefs. Other information wanted. "It is said that used infantry and machine gun, bullets, unexploded shells and shell splinters are of special value. The Germans want to know whether the copper roofing sheets have sharp incisions, indicating new or worn-out guns, the caliber of which can be determined by the curvature of the splinters, according to the document."

Information regarding the color and outside appearance of projectiles fired by the Americans is also desired. The German soldiers are ordered to keep fuses, splinters and shells and shrapnel having factory initials and numbers. Under the heading "Enemy shelling," they are asked for the American peculiarities compared with the French, what objectives are preferred and whether dugouts are shelled. The document asks also that it be determined whether the Americans employ bursts of fire or single shots at fixed intervals and what is the normal firing.

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Many of the above items, while apparently trivial, it is pointed out by intelligence officers, indicate why the censorship has been obliged to delete certain matter from press dispatches.

Since the captured document was issued the Germans naturally have found answers to many of the questions, but about others the American expeditionary forces believe it still has the enemy guessing.

Liberty Motor Successful in Test. HAMPTON, Va., April 1 (By A. P.).—A Liberty motor installed in a Curtis machine was used by Maj. Roy L. Brown, chief flying officer at Langley field, in a flight to Annapolis and back. Maj. Brown carried three passengers. Army officers said the motor acted perfectly throughout the round trip, and splendid time was made.

Dynamo, drills and other machinery offers appear from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

Cartoon From the American Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather who visited the American front to study Yankee soldier types.



Sergeant: "I know we are fighting for democracy, but, take it from me, the next time the Colonel comes around, you'd better salute."

KING GEORGE PRAISES MORALE OF HAIG'S MEN

Ruler, Back From Front, Sends Message to Field Marshal—Visited American Sector.

LONDON, April 1 (By A. P.).—King George, on returning to London from his visit to the battle front, sent a message to Field Marshal Haig in which he said:

"Though for the moment our troops have been obliged by sheer weight of numbers to give some ground, the impression left on my mind is that no army could be in better heart, braver and more confident than that which you have the honor to command."

The King recited how he had seen the units recently withdrawn from the front and the entraining of fresh troops, "eager to reinforce their comrades." He said he had listened with wonder as officers and men had narrated thrilling incidents of the stubborn fighting. The King also told of a visit to a casualty clearing station where "the patient cheerfulness of the wounded was equalled only by the care and gentleness of those administering to their wants." He added:

"With the experiences, short but vivid, I feel that the whole empire will join with me in expressing gratitude to your army for the skillful and unflinching manner in which this formidable attack has been and continues to be dealt with."

King Inspects U. S. Sector.

"Anyone," the King concludes, "privileged to share these experiences would feel with me pride in the British race and in that unconquerable spirit which will, please God, bring us through our present trials. We at home must insure that the manpower is maintained adequately and that our workers, men and women, will continue nobly to meet the demands for all necessities of war."

"Thus may you be relieved from

any anxiety by which the support of our faithful and brave allies, your heroic army shall justify that inspiring determination which I found permeated all ranks."

Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters, describing King George's visit to the front, says:

"In the course of an inspection, the King visited an airfield. He inspected an American sector, the members of which he congratulated upon their fine and smart appearance, praise which was well justified, for a likelier looking set of lads never yet swore to drive the Huns out of the air."

Visited Wounded. "The King spent a crowded 50 hours in France, moving about freely among troops who had taken part in the first onrush of the German offensive."

"The deeply human side of the King came out in his solicitude and compassion for the wounded. Moving quietly among the stretchers bearing huddled figures of men

groaning and gasping, his majesty often paused to speak a kindly word. Everywhere in the course of his inspection the King had words of sincere admiration and encouragement. He was cheered lustily wherever he appeared."

Three More Autos Stolen.

Three automobiles reported stolen yesterday belonged to A. Merton, 1222 Temple place; M. B. Schaumburg, 2314 Victor street, and the Mack-Elliott Paper Co., 309 Valer street. Merton's car was found at Clara and Natural Bridge avenues minus five tires, headlight and tools.

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ADVICE AS TO FLIRTING FOR MARRIED WOMEN

"Chimney Corner Philosophy" Offered by Judge Grimm in Divorce Case.

In a written decision in which he refers to his remarks as "chimney corner philosophy," Judge Grimm in the Circuit Court today gave advice to married women as to how far they might go in "flirtations" with men other than their husbands.

The decision was handed down in overruling a motion for a new trial by Mrs. Belle Blackshaw, whose husband, Samuel R. Blackshaw, obtained a divorce March 11. In his petition Blackshaw alleged that his wife was friendly with "a married man named Berry," a gardener at Tower Grove Park, and that she went to picture shows with Berry and permitted him to kiss her.

The Judge, in denying a rehearing to Mrs. Blackshaw, said in his written decision:

"The Court does not believe the relations were sinful, but they were improper and indiscreet. The fact that she freely admits her fault shows there was no infidelity, but she treated the matter too lightly."

"When later she spoke to her husband of Berry and her sentiments toward him and her feelings toward her husband, though in quarrels, it must inevitably have resulted in destroying his confidence in her."

"Hold Him at Arm's Length." "When a married lady will encourage the attentions of a man not her husband and manifest affection for him, she must take the chance of being able to win her husband's forgiveness."

"The Court does not go to the length of saying that every instance of flirtation will subject a married woman to the pain and penalties of absolute divorce. This would be expecting too much of the sex which has ever been able to enthrall those of the so-called sterner sex and has delighted in the power. But it does mean that a lady who engages in such a diversion must be careful to hold the enchanted one at arm's length and, upon the first appearance of aroused ardor on his part, to hug him to his senses by rebuking him."

"Chimney Corner Philosophy."

"A little reflection will suffice to show that it may be very difficult to know where to draw the line and under some circumstances even more difficult to make the line a real barrier; from which it results that married ladies and likewise married men (for there are not, or should not be, separate standards) should satisfy their love for adventure or excitement in some other direction than that of charming susceptible members of the opposite sex, which at least is a hazardous business, likely to involve the charmer and the charmer in serious trouble."

"This chimney-corner philosophy is simple. Its truth is obvious, but men and women, with much less excuse, will doubtless continue to imitate the poor moth, with like consequences."

"The gripping moving picture, 'Kaiser, Beast of Berlin,' had its first showing in St. Louis yesterday at the Royal Theater. It is a graphic representation of the autocratic domination of the Kaiser over his subjects and of his evident delight in the ruthless conquests of his army. The part of the Prussian war lord is played by Rupert Julian, author of the scenario. The scenes portray the Lusitania tragedy, the crushing of Belgium and many atrocities committed by German armies upon defenseless peoples. Five thousand persons are said to have taken part in producing the picture. Among them were many of the best-known actors and actresses on the motion picture stage."

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COMPLETE WARDROBE PRESENTED TO EACH OF 200 ORPHAN GIRLS

A complete outfit of clothing was yesterday to each of 200 orphan girls at St. Mary's Female Orphan Asylum, Emerson and Harney avenues, as an Easter gift from Miss Jenny Sheehan of 2305 St. Louis avenue, a sister of the Sheehan twins, John and Patrick, whose anonymous gifts to charity were numerous.

Each orphan was presented with a new dress, coat, hat, shoes, stockings, collar and gloves. In making the gifts, Miss Sheehan followed the custom established by her brothers, one of whom died last year, and withheld her name from all but the head of the institution.

"Kaiser, Beast of Berlin," Has Its First Showing Here.

The gripping moving picture, "Kaiser, Beast of Berlin," had its first showing in St. Louis yesterday at the Royal Theater. It is a graphic representation of the autocratic domination of the Kaiser over his subjects and of his evident delight in the ruthless conquests of his army. The part of the Prussian war lord is played by Rupert Julian, author of the scenario. The scenes portray the Lusitania tragedy, the crushing of Belgium and many atrocities committed by German armies upon defenseless peoples. Five thousand persons are said to have taken part in producing the picture. Among them were many of the best-known actors and actresses on the motion picture stage."

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WAR DEPARTMENT REVIEW OF THE MILITARY SITUATION

Fresh Attacks at Other Points
Expected if Present German
Drive Fails.

U. S. TO SHARE BURDEN

"Victory Will Elude Enemy as
Long as Allies Can Maneuver
With Consistent Unity."

WASHINGTON, April 1 (By A. P.).—Germany has staked its fortunes on the spring campaign, says the War Department's weekly review of the military situation today, and the allies and the United States must be prepared for fresh attacks at new points in the present fighting.

"As the German higher command," continues the statement, "is apparently determined to force a decision or prove to its own satisfaction that it is unable to do so, we must be prepared in case of his failure to obtain major results in the present theater of operations, that he will attempt further offensive assaults in adjacent areas."

But despite the successes gained by the Germans, says the review, "the enemy has been unable to force a decision," and "so long as the allies are able to maneuver with the consistent unity and flexibility which they have shown during the engagements of the past week, so long will victory elude the enemy."

Americans in Lines.

The placing of American resources unreservedly at the disposal of the allies is noted and the statement announces that "such of our troops as have received sufficient training will assume a share of the burden now so valiantly borne by the French and British armies."

The review also mentions that American troops are taking their places in other parts of the line, thus relieving veteran French units for emergency service.

The department's statement follows:

"The period under review has naturally been one of anxiety for the allies. Under the pressure exerted by the enemy, who has put into action picked shock units, long and carefully trained in mobile warfare for the particular tasks they were to undertake, the British have been compelled to give ground."

Field Marshal Haig, in the face of grave difficulties, has been able to maintain his basic order of battle at the same time withdrawing his troops to more secure positions.

In spite of the successes gained, the large area of terrain overrun and the great number of prisoners and war material captured the enemy has been unable to force a decision.

"Though the allies have been compelled to retire and the enemy has occupied some points of primary strategic importance, as long as the allied armies are able to maneuver with the consistent unity and flexibility which they have shown during the engagements of the last week, so long will victory elude the enemy."

However, as the German higher command has staked its fortunes on the success of the spring campaign of 1918 and is apparently determined to force a decision, it is unable to do so, we must be prepared in case of his failure to obtain major results in the present theater of operations, that he will attempt further offensive assaults in adjacent areas."

French War Reserves.

From a tactical standpoint, the most important event of the week has been French participation in the battle. French reserves have been hurried to the scene of action and arrayed along the southern flank of the new salient which the enemy had pushed out, stretching from Barleux to Mont Didler.

Pierce fighting continues in the Mont Didler area, where a successful counter-offensive is already outlined in the vicinity of Lassigny.

"North of the Somme the British are holding the enemy on the line running from Feuchy through Royelles, Bucquoy, Beaumont-Hamel, Albert to Salmy-le-See. To the south of the river the Germans are still forcing ahead."

The thrust towards Amiens is being carried through with great vigor along the line Hamel-Mezieres. Strong assaults have also been directed against the point of junction of the Franco-British forces in the hope of being able to strike a decisive blow here and roll back either the French or British.

"Our own resources have been placed unreservedly at the disposal of the allies and our divisions will be used if and when needed. Our troops are taking their places in other parts of the line, thus relieving veteran French units for emergency service."

Woman Found Dead in Bathroom.

Mrs. Pauline Hoch, 70 years old, of 2642 Oregon avenue, was found dead yesterday morning in the bathroom at her home. She had been complaining of heart trouble. The burner of a small gas heater was open and a sponge, partly burned, was lying on the burner. Relative told the police they believed that Mrs. Hoch was seized with a heart attack and dropped the sponge on the stove, extinguishing the flame.

100 EMERSON ELECTRIC CO. MEN STILL UNABLE TO WORK

Part of 245 Employees Who Became Suddenly Ill at Plant Last Week.

About 100 men employed by the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 2024 Washington avenue, were unable to report for work today and were still suffering from the unexplained illness which affected 245 of the plant's employees last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

H. L. Parker, president of the company, said the men were not in serious condition and he did not regard their illness as anything more alarming than influenza or pink-eye. Secretary Findly of the Board of Public Service today made public a letter which he received March 20 from L. F. Dean, formerly of St. Louis, now general manager of the Quimby Engineering Co. at Philadelphia, which is making nautical instruments for the Government.

The letter said 60 per cent of the shop and office employees of the Quimby factory suddenly became ill March 13, the symptoms being dizziness, nausea and pain in the head and legs. They remained ill from three to five days. Dean wrote that he understood there was a similar illness among the employees of the Commonwealth-Edison Co. of Chicago, March 15.

A police court summons was issued today for Dr. Albert A. Mulloch, 117 West Stein street, after Peter La Rue, an employee at the plant, told Health Department officials Dr. Mulloch treated him two weeks ago for scarlet fever. The physician is charged with failing to report the case. A culture from the sick man, examined by the City Bacteriologist, showed no germs.

BRITAIN EXPECTED TO FIX LIMIT FOR MILITARY DUTY AT 48 YEARS

Trained Youths of 18 Not Likely to Be Used in Fighting; Conscription in Ireland Favored.

LONDON, April 1 (By A. P.).—The announcement of Premier Lloyd George that Gen. Foch had been appointed to the supreme command is likely to be well received, notwithstanding some murmurs that British soldiers should fight only under a British General.

Lloyd George's word in his statement concerning the further sacrifices which the country must be prepared and the plans which will be announced when Parliament meets, are taken to foreshadow measures for obtaining additional man power for both the army and other forms of war work.

It is believed generally the military age limit will be fixed at about 48 or 50. It is understood also that the Government has no present intention of utilizing the recruits of 18, who have been trained for six months, in actual fighting.

Ireland, however, is the crux of the recruiting problem, and it is considered not unlikely that the present crisis may have a good effect toward obtaining an agreement with the Irish government. In that case conscription in Ireland might be obtained by consent. It is believed that the view of the Cabinet is that Ireland must be conscripted, with or without consent.

Unanimous approval is given the appointment of Gen. Foch by the morning newspapers, including those which have been loudest in their opposition to such a move.

53 Killed in Streets in Month.

NEW YORK, April 1 (By A. P.).—Reckless automobile drivers and others caused the death of 53 persons, one-half of whom were children, in the streets of New York City during March, according to the report of the Nation's Highway Protective Society issued today. The fatalities were more than double the number for the corresponding month last year.



A neglected cold in a child's head often leads to chronic catarrh and catarrhal deafness—stunting child's mental growth, making them appear stupid.

Try Kordon's for the baby's cold
(at no charge to you)

60,000,000 have used this 20-year-old remedy for colds, croup, whooping cough, croup, colds, pneumonia, etc. Write us for complimentary sample, or buy in the drug store. It will benefit you FOUR times more than any other remedy.

For trial can free write to—

KORDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY
KORDON MED. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Wrinkles a Draw-back to Beauty

Wrinkles disfigure, and a dry, scaly, rough skin spoils any woman's good looks. To those whose skin has reached this condition we suggest the application of Uist, a pure nut-oil, liquid preparation (not a cream or paste). It is the only thing that will feed the hungry, dry skin back to youthful smoothness, freshness, and plumpness, and drive away disfiguring wrinkles that come so quickly when the skin is not properly nourished.

Beauty specialists everywhere are giving treatments with Uist, recognizing its wonderful benefit to the complexion.—ADVERTISEMENT.

LONG-RANGE GUN AGAIN FIRES ON PARIS

Bombardment Resumed Today; Shells Fell on Easter; French Believe 4 Guns Are Used.

PARIS, April 1 (By A. P.).—The bombardment of Paris by long-range German guns was resumed this afternoon.

An official note on the bombardment yesterday said:

The German long-range cannon yesterday bombarded the Paris district. One person was killed and one injured.

The services the churches were even more crowded than is usual on Easter Sunday.

No unexploded shell from a gun bombarding Paris has thus far been found. However, there have been examined in the municipal laboratory fragments of sufficient size to permit the directors to reach certain conclusions. They are of the opinion that a double fuse is used and that the guns fire 210 millimeters (8 1/2-inch) shells.

Apparently four guns are being used two on each alternate day. The installation and adjustment of the guns must require at least three months. Doubtless they are concealed under mountains of cement, rendering it most difficult to locate and destroy them.

BARBER WOULD TALK WAR LOAN

Union Secretary Proposes Patriotic Use of Conversational Powers.

F. A. Heller, secretary of Local No. 2, Journeymen Barbers' International Union, at a recent union meeting suggested that all St. Louis barbers put their conversational powers to useful purpose by making Liberty Bond talks to their customers while shaving them or cutting their hair.

He believes that in this way much can be done to further the third Liberty Loan.

ENGLISH BEGINS DUTIES AS JUDGE

Bench Banked With Flowers as He Addresses Lawyers.

Judge Fred L. English, appointed last week by Gov. Gardner, took up his duties today as successor to Judge Leo S. Rassieur, resigned, in the St. Louis Circuit Court.

The new Judge's desk and bench in courtroom No. 8 were banked with flowers and the room was filled with lawyers, to whom he made a short speech in which he said he hoped his relations with members of the bar would be pleasant. He is a son-in-law of Excise Commissioner Lewis.

Business partners are seeking each other through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Falls Dead in Bowling Alley.

Following the celebration of Easter at a family dinner attended by his children and grandchildren yesterday afternoon, Adam Reuter-mann, 69 years old, of Lebanon, Ill., fell dead in a bowling alley near his home. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of apoplexy.



Jaded, dejected submission to the appalling dirt of the past Winter, marks every home this Spring. Even those whose keepers are most relentlessly active against the blighting smoke show the effects of over-strenuous cleaning.

So we offer our services—however great or small the amount of refreshing you know must be done.

—If the frescos or wall papers are dull—we clean them (the same is true of hangings and floor-coverings).

—If the wood-work is darkened and needs brightening or if you wish it differently treated—we do THAT.

—If you wish the most refreshingly new wall papers, we have them—and chintzes and cretonnes that introduce cheerful harmonies.

New furniture, new curtains, new carpets—these we have always in broader choice at prices as low as true quality permits.

Back of our least decorating service, is the service of decorators, and sketches will be gladly made, even though you plan to do only a little to your home just now.

Trollicht-Duncker
12th at Locust.

TREATY BETWEEN RUSSIA AND ROMANIA HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Provides That Rumania Shall at Once Evacuate Strategic Danube Territory.

MOSCOW, Sunday, March 31 (By A. P.).—The treaty between Russia and Rumania has been completed. It provides that Rumania shall evacuate immediately the strategic terrain near the mouth of the Danube and shall withdraw her troops from Bessarabia within two months. All the evacuated places shall be occupied immediately by Russian troops. After the expiration of two months, however, a Rumanian detachment of 10,000 men will be permitted to remain in Bessarabia to guard railway stations. The policing of Bessarabia will be attended to by loyal militia.

The Rumanians arrested in Russia will be exchanged for Russian revolutionary soldiers arrested in Rumania. An undertaking is made by Rumania to take no offensive action against the Russian republican federation, and also to assist the federation if such action is begun by other Powers.

Russia pledges to Rumania the surplus grain in Bessarabia after the population and the Russian troops have been supplied. Rumania reserves the right to purchase provisions necessary to feed the Rumanian population in Russia. For the benefit of Rumania, Russia will re-establish the depots organized by the allies for feeding the Rumanian people.

WOMEN PHYSICIANS WANTED
IN ARMY RESERVE CORPS

Appeal Also Issued for More Men to Enroll—14,911 Volunteers Called Into Active Duty.

WASHINGTON, April 1 (By A. P.).—Women physicians are wanted and will be admitted to membership in the volunteer Medical Reserve Corps, under an order made public by Dr. Franklin Martin, chairman of the General Medical Board of National Defense.

Accompanying this order was an appeal to members of the medical profession to enroll in the reserve corps for work made necessary by the war. Of the 18,138 physicians now enlisted, 14,911 have already been called to active duty, Dr. Martin stated.

The first work of the corps will be substituting for physicians called into war service and caring for the health of workers in supply and munitions factories, many of whom are women and girls.

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TRAIN OF GERMAN PRISONERS PASSES THROUGH ST. LOUIS

568 Teutons Brought From Honolulu, on Way to Fort McPherson, Here 50 Minutes.

Some Union Station employees and a few passengers leaving trains yesterday morning saw the unusual spectacle of a trainload of German prisoners, on one of the tracks within the station. The train was in the station 50 minutes, on its way from San Francisco to Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., but the 568 prisoners were not permitted to leave the coaches.

The prisoners were brought from Honolulu, where they had been held since they were taken, at various times in the past year. Most of them are former members of the crews of German ships. Forty guards were in charge of the men.

NICK POLITO IS REINSTATED

Street Department Employee Had Been Under Suspicion Since Feb. 11.

Nick Politto, Republican politician and City Committeeman of the Fourth Ward, who was suspended Feb. 11 as superintendent of the Fourth District in the Street Department, was reinstated today following the completion of a grand jury investigation into his payroll accounts.

Harry Dierkes, an assistant superintendent, and four inspectors, who were suspended under charges with Politto, also will be reinstated.

EASTER CROWDS IGNORE FLAG

Knights Templars Complain of Inattention Given Standard in Parade.

Members of the Knights Templars, 250 of whom marched yesterday afternoon more than three miles in the West End, complained today that although they passed large Easter crowds with a large American flag floating at the head of the column, only a few persons saluted the flag or in any ways showed the proper respect.

The march followed the annual Templars' Easter services at St. John's Church, King's highway and Washington boulevard.

Nothing makes my stomach contented like

POST TOASTIES

says Bobby

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Germany Over-Organized and Private Enterprise Is Almost Outlawed

Commissions and Maximum Prices, Designed
to Protect the Public From Extortion, Have
Really Developed Into Nets to Trammel
All Forms of Trade.

This is the 16th of a series of articles, detailing the results of an exhaustive inquiry by Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondents within and without the German Empire to ascertain the status of German power and resources today. An installment of this report will be published daily.

By CYRIL BROWN,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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STOCKHOLM, March 1.

ORGANIZATION has been Germany's salvation in the past; the Germany of today, however, shows symptoms of chronic over-organization. The German passion for organization has seemingly made Germany the highest, most perfectly organized military state conceivable "for fighting only," but even thoughtful Germans have come to believe that organization may have been carried too far, that it is becoming a disease, rapidly progressing, though the full harm may not be felt until after the war.

German organization has over-looked no department of life; but perhaps the most grievous sufferer continues to be legitimate commerce and trade. There has come an almost complete elimination of free commerce through the organization of the so-called "Kriegsgesellschaften," or "War Companies," on which the state confers the absolute monopolistic right to buy and deal in specified commodities—perhaps the most virulent form which state socialism has taken on in Germany and not unlikely to prove incurable after the war.

Profits to the State.

At the beginning of 1918 there were 140 of these mixed private-and-state monopolistic enterprises—all, with a solitary exception, located in Berlin, and all alike in the fact

its principle of operation is relatively simple. It has two commissions, working on commission, in every producer district throughout Germany, who buy up the entire confiscated grain crop, over and above what the producer is legally entitled to keep. As fast as the railroads can move it the grain crop is got into Government elevators, mostly built in the early stage of the war, and then apporportioned to the municipalities as needed. The Imperial Grain Bureau is unique among German war companies for having fulfilled its purpose perfectly, and no reasonable fault has ever been found with it—one of the bright spots of state Socialism.

Not so the "Zentrale Einkaufsgesellschaft," or Central Purchasing Bureau, which in addition to being one of the most important is at the same time the most sharply criticized and violently abused of the war corporations, the object of fierce attacks in Parliaments and out, and the most frequently damned by public and business world. The "Z. E. G." is one of the world's biggest importing and wholesale grocery houses; it has over 4000 employees, its head offices occupy half a dozen Berlin hotels, confiscated by the Government, and its agents swarm in all accessible neutral countries. It has an absolute monopoly for the importation of all foreign grain and grain products, including malt, and for neutral butter, margarine, cheese, fish, feed, fertilizer, lard, livestock, meat and meat products, eggs, condensed milk and milk powder as its other principal specialties.

The startling extent to which private enterprise is strangled and the freedom of trade shackled by these State war monopolies may be gathered from a small selection. There is the "Trockenkartoffelverwertungsgesellschaft" (forty letters long) with the monopoly of operating all potato dehydrating plants in Germany and distributing the product; the Imperial Grain Bureau, in absolute control of Germany's entire meat trade; the Imperial Sugar Bureau, which has entirely eliminated the middle man and controls both production and distribution; the Imperial Sack Bureau, which today monopolizes the manufacture of bags

and sacks; the "Neuseelaserwertungsgesellschaft," or Nettle Fiber Utilization Co., having a monopoly of all fiber yielding nettles gathered in Germany; the Imperial Edible Fats Bureau and the Shoe Trading Corporations. Then there are also the Imperial Barrel Bureau, having a monopoly of the manufacture of barrels, casks, kegs and wooden pails; the Ersatz Sole Corporation, the Union of German Brewery Yeast and Desiccating Plants, the War Lubricating Oils Corporation, the War Phosphate Corporation, the Supervision Bureau for Sea Mussels, the Margarine Corporation, the German Tobacco Trading Companies of 1916, the Shoe Manufacturing and Distributing Companies, the Central Bureau for Sulphate Distribution, the Imperial Distribution Bureau for Eggs, the War Committee for "Ersatz" Feed, the Imperial Bureau for Wood Pulp, the Imperial Bureau for Print Paper and the War Economy Bureau for the German Newspaper Business.

In addition to these there are the War Wool Requirements Corporation, the Imperial Clothing Bureau, the War Committee for Coffee, Tea and their Substitutes; the War Cocoa Co., the Barley Utilization Co., the Cigarette Tobacco Purchasing Co., the Imperial Bureau for Vegetables and Fruit, the Imperial Feed Bureau, the German Brewers' League, the Central Bureau for Covering the Army Requirements, the Imperial Potato Bureau and the Imperial Fish Bureau.

Through the monopolistic privileges and powers conferred on the war companies, the principal foodstuffs and other necessities of life have been taken out of the free market and the corresponding trade virtually put out of business. The wholesaler and the middleman are a fast vanishing species in Germany today. Nor are the monopolistic war companies alone giving legitimate business the quietus; maximum prices, the confiscation and expropriation of goods and rationization are all giving German business a black eye and sending it reeling to the ropes.

While the increasing practice of fixing maximum prices has had the desired result of retarding the rise in the cost of living, and has made possible an at least partial state control

of the irresistible upward tendency of all prices, maximum prices are today a discouraging and demoralizing factor in many still struggling, surviving branches of business.

Maximum Prices Fixed.

How maximum prices ridden Germany may be gathered from the fact that nearly half a hundred maximum price ordinances have been promulgated by the Imperial Government and the Prussian state alone, in addition to the legion of local maximum prices fixed by the acting commanding Generals in the several army corps districts, by provincial, county, district and borough authorities, and by the Governments of the several Federal states.

Maximum prices have been fixed for nearly 1000 articles; the index to the maximum price ordinances of the official Bundesrat for one year was over five columns long. The German business man who would try to keep himself posted on the new laws and regulations for hampering business would have no time left for doing what little business there remains to be done.

Of all of Germany's innumerable attempts to escape the pressure of the British blockade and America's embargo by legal ordinances, the most curious development is the local embargo. The instinct of self-preservation has caused individual states, provinces, counties and even small communities to declare and strictly enforce thousands of local embargoes, such as Southern Ger-

many's embargo on fresh fruit. The local embargo has helped to feed the peculiar German civic volge of particularism; the local embargo is generally the outer and visible sign of a pretty material selfishness, a tendency to regard one's self not as a citizen of the German empire, but of Bavaria, Wurttemberg or Prussia. Nor can it be said that the local embargo is making for unity within Germany. On the contrary, it tends to deepen the cleft between city and country, and the inequalities in different parts of the empire, in different provinces, or even districts, caused by local embargoes is a source of embittered feeling.

War Profits Ordinances.

One of the most serious minor menaces to legitimate business lies in the vague ordinances against excessive war profits, embodying, however, heavy penalties. The "War Usury" law provides both fine and imprisonment for anyone who asks prices embodying an excessive profit for articles of daily necessity. No business man can possibly know where he is at, owing to the elasticity of the terms "necessaries of life" and "excessive profits."

Conflicting court decisions have added to the business man's confusion until Chambers of Commerce have protested that the ordinances are undermining the very existence of commerce and trade. The widespread scandal of excessive war profiteering has made the courts particularly severe in this class of cases and

the limit of the law's fine and imprisonment is almost invariably inflicted in cases of conviction. The honest merchant runs the constant risk of getting caught in the tolls of the vague "Excessive Profit Law," with the odds all against his getting free again, since there is an increasing tendency on the part of the courts to regard the principals in profiteering cases as guilty unless they can prove their innocence. Responsible merchants have even been convicted under the Excessive Profit Law when they have sold goods at the market price which they succeeded in buying at a bargain, thus making a larger profit than usual.

Washing machines, wardrobes, rugs or ranges discarded in breaking up homes, are among the furniture of terms in Post-Dispatch Wants.

SAVE.

for YOUR GOVERNMENT

Buy Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates

Savings Department ST. LOUIS UNION BANK Fourth and Locust.

With *Meletio* 1428-30 Morgan St.

Our charges are insignificant compared with the benefits to your car parked in a modern garage protected from the wind, rain and dust.

Drive Your Car in Any Day or Night for a Thorough Greasing, a Wash and Polish, or Any Repairs Necessary.

We employ a competent staff of mechanics day and night.

Meletio AUTO SERVICE CO. 1428-30 Morgan St. Olive 4912 Central 4418

Tuesday - Economy Day

THE list of Economy Items for tomorrow merits attention of every thrifty buyer. The items include desirable and seasonable merchandise, and prices are for Tuesday only. No mail or telephone orders.

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| Taffeta Silks, Yard,
CHIFFON Dress Silks,
in a full range of
shades, also white or black, at this
very special price Tuesday.
(Second Floor.) | French Organdie, Yd.,
EXTRA fine quality, White
French Organdie—the
most popular of all Summer fabrics.
45 inches wide.
(Second Floor.) | Bedspreads, Each,
SATIN Marseilles Bed-
spreads, in beau-
tiful raised designs. Spreads are
in 82x92-inch size, scalloped and
with cut corners.
(Second Floor.) | Longcloth, 10 Yards,
FINE quality White Ka-
lish Longcloth, made
of select cotton. (Second Floor.) |
| Leather Handbags
FINE Black Leather
Handbags, in vari-
ous styles, nicely fitted and with
stripped silk lining. Single strap
handbags. Bags are of medium size.
(Main Floor.) | Jardinieres at
JAPANESE Tokonabe Jar-
dinieres, with dragon de-
sign, in relief. 10-inch opening.
(Fifth Floor.) | Dinner Napkins, Doz.,
A LOT of 150 dozen
bleached damask, of extra fine
quality. Napkins measure 22x22
inches. (Second Floor.) | Wool-and-Fiber Rugs,
SHOWN in beautiful
colors, suitable
for bedrooms. Rugs measure 9 ft.
by 12 ft. (Fourth Floor.) |
| Men's Pajamas
MERCERIZED cloths,
in solid colors and
stripes. Silk trimmed.
Irregulars of higher grades.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.) | 51-Pc. Dinner Set,
OF American semi-po-
celain, with dainty
pink spray design, each piece gold-
lined. Complete service for six
persons. (Fifth Floor.) | Crash Toweling, Yd.,
ONE THOUSAND yards
of good, heavy qual-
ity Bleached Crash Toweling, 17
inches wide, with blue borders.
(Second Floor.) | Axminster Rugs,
ALLOVER designs, in
Persian and Chinese
patterns. Size 27x54 inches.
(Fourth Floor.) |
| Men's Union Suits
"POROSKNIT" Union
Suits, various styles,
white and color. All sizes. Slight
seconds. (Square 13—Main Floor.) | Nest of Bowls
FIVE assorted size Mixing
Bowls, brown outside
and white lined.
(Square 17—Main Floor.) | Witch Hazel, Bottle,
DOUBLE Distilled Witch
Hazel, in 8-ounce bot-
tles. 16-oz. bottle, 24c.
(Main Floor.) | Roller Skates, Pr.,
"UNION" Ball-Bear-
ing Roller Skates, \$1.85
extension kind, which fits any
shoe. For boys and girls.
(Second Floor Annex.) |
| Women's Gloves,
FINE quality kid and
cape—some are
washable. White, pearl, tan
and black, with self or black em-
broided backs. One-clasp style,
pique and outseam.
(Main Floor.) | 7-Pc. Water Sets,
SETS consisting of 3 1/2
pint Pitcher cut in
attractive poinsettia design on
clear, heavy crystal and six Water
Tumbler. (Fifth Floor.) | Castile Soap, Bar,
A BLINE Castile Soap, in a
four-pound bar at this
special price. (Main Floor.) | Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls
"BOB WHITE" brand.
Limit of 8 rolls to
a customer. (Fifth Floor.) |
| Skirtings, Yard,
PLAID and Striped Skirt-
ings, in beautiful de-
signs, colorings and correct weight
for Spring and Summer wear. 40
and 42 inches wide.
(Second Floor.) | Silverware, Each,
STERLING Silver Cake
and Pie Knives, Sugar
Shells and Cold Meat Forks, with
plain or fancy handles.
(Main Floor.) | Jetum, Bottle,
A VERY popular hat dye.
Black only. Limit two
bottles to a buyer. (Main Floor.) | Coffee Mills,
MADE to attach to the
wall. Glass canisters,
adjustable grinders, which grind
coarse, fine or medium.
(Fifth Floor.) |
| | Razors, Special,
HOLLOW-GROUND
Razors, of high-grade
steel, and in a large assortment of
plain and fancy handles.
(Main Floor.) | Go-Carts at
FULTON Folding Go-
Carts, which can be
collapsed with one movement.
Strong metal frame, leatherette
body and folding hood. Rubber-
tired wheels. (Fifth Floor.) | Garden Shovels,
ROUND or square point,
and with D handle.
(Fifth Floor.) |

These Economy Items in Downstairs Store

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| Longcloth, Yard
EXTRA quality, soft-fin-
ished Longcloth. 36
inches wide. | Union Suits—Special
WOMEN'S Union Suits,
low neck, sleeve-
less, taped neck and arms. | Silk Stockings, Pr.
WOMEN'S, in black,
white and colors,
slightly irregular. | Crepe Georgine, Yd.
A SHEER and very serv-
iceable fabric for
dresses, waists and trimmings.
Shown in all the wanted shades,
and is 36 inches wide. |
| Jap Silks, Yard
SILK AND LISLE mate-
rial, in a variety of
solid colors. 36 inches wide.
Broken selvage. | Bleached Muslin, Yd.
ABOUT 1800 yards, a
well-known brand,
36 in. Slightly soiled on edge. | Silk Dresses
Economy \$8.75
Special at \$8.75 | Congoleum Rugs
SIZE 6x6 ft., and
shown in pretty
allover designs. |
| Corliss Coon Collars
ABOUT 1200 Collars, in
good styles and sizes. 10c | | Crex Grass Rugs
IN desirable colors, and
in size 30x60 inches. 85c | Plate Luncheon
SERVED between the
hours of 11:30 and 2:30.
(Downstairs Store.) |

Home-makers Sales

—ARE IN PROGRESS. They are the signal to thousands of thrifty home-makers for the Spring refurnishing of rooms and for the supplying of every need in getting the home in readiness for the Spring and Summer season.

Extraordinary values in new and desirable articles, and every housewife who acts upon the suggestion will effect large savings, who has a single need in

- | | | |
|------------------|----------------------------|------------|
| Furniture | Curtains and Materials | China |
| Floorcoverings | Table and Household Linens | Cut Glass |
| Housefurnishings | Lighting Fixtures | Wall Paper |
| Pictures | Staple Cottons | Bedding |

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Garbage Cans,
Galvanized iron with
rim cover. 7-gallon size,
\$1.15
(Fifth Floor.)

The Peril in Peace Talk

In fighting the devil with fire we must take care not to burn our hands, or, as our fighting men would say, "Be very careful when you use poison-gas, and look out for a shift of wind which may blow it back into your own trenches." This is virtually the answer given by a notable array of leaders in America and Britain and France to those who advocate a peace offensive to accompany our military offensive; or think we should imitate Germany in stirring up discontent among enemy peoples; or believe with Lord Lansdowne that some sort of negotiation with the enemy is possible; or hold with some of our pacifists that the war may be honorably ended without the complete and crushing defeat of German military power. The only way to deal with the "bandit" nation is "by overwhelming superior force," declares the Atlanta Journal, while the Portland Oregonian, emphasizing the lesson taught by Russia, says "that in a world which holds an undefeated Germany there can be no peace."

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week—March 30th number—and you will find in this article the enlightened public opinion of the United States upon premature peace talk. Other interesting articles in this number are:

Why Germany Delayed the Big Spring Offensive

Reasons Advanced by French and German Newspapers

Seizing the Dutch Ships
Saving Daylight to Beat the Kaiser
Japan's Press on the Siberian Move
Does Poverty Kill Babies?
Electrified Government Railways
Using the Piano to Teach the Deaf
Arabs Destroy Priceless Books
The Most Alive of the Arts
The Farmer on the Battle-front
(Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education)
Denominationalism in Camp
News of Finance and Commerce
What Next in Russia?

Many Striking Illustrations, Humorous and Educational

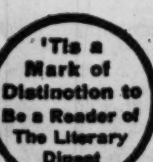
How Young America Is Boycotting the German Language

Empty benches are confronting the teachers of German all over the United States, despite the insistence of school boards and school superintendents that the scholars ought to learn the beauties of Teutonic literature, war or no war. The pupils simply won't do it, it seems.

THE LITERARY DIGEST submitted an inquiry to more than 1200 school superintendents, the aim being to learn how widespread is the feeling against teaching German in our schools. More than 1100 replies have been received, and in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week the results of this intensely interesting investigation are shown.

March 30th Number on Sale Today---All Newsdealers---10 Cents

The **Literary Digest**
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK



Like Mother, Like Child

The health of the nursing child mirrors the health of its mother. Rich, red mother-blood means a richly nourished, vigorous baby. Thin, weak mother-blood means a poor-blooded baby, and life goes hard with a poor-blooded baby. The nursing mother will find Gude's Pepto-Mangan a splendid general tonic, appetizer, and blood food.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

Gude's Pepto-Mangan builds the blood from its very foundation, the red cells. It increases their number and power to carry life-giving oxygen to every organ, cell, and tissue of the body. Thousands of physicians have prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan for weak and run-down people of all ages, and millions of men, women, and children have used Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It is easily digested, promptly assimilated by the blood, and exceedingly pleasant to the taste.

Friendly Warning: There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—"Gude's Pepto-Mangan." For sale at all drug stores.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by
M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York
Manufacturing Chemists

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED!

"Does Everything But Hang the Clothes." **Steinmeyer's Perfection Washer**

Here is an electric washer which not only does all of the washing and wringing, but also does away with all lifting and carrying. In this machine it is not only possible to drain the wash-tub, but also the rinsing and bluing tubs.

A Complete Laundry

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

Our Exhibit at the Great Household Show

Exhibit Building (Southern Hotel), week of April 15-20. We will be there with the Best Washing Machine made in this country. We invite you to call at our booth for complimentary tickets for the show.

We Repair All Makes of Water-Power Washing Machines.

MAIN STORE: 1104 PINE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. Bell, Olive 673.

Branch: 673 N. 1st St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

SCOTT-VAN RIPER WEDDING TONIGHT

Ceremony at Home of Mother of Bride-to-Be Will Be Followed by a Reception.

THE first important Easter bride will be Miss Eleanor Scott, whose marriage to Lieut. George Prather Van Riper will be celebrated this evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Charles Wiggins, 23 Portland place. Miss Scott will have for her maid of honor Miss Lois Brady of Erie, Pa., who arrived in St. Louis Saturday. Miss Catherine McCreery will be the bridesmaid and Elizabeth Scudder, Ruth Simpkins and Anne Oliver will be the flower girls. Lieut. Van Riper will have his brother-in-law, Guy Oliver for his best man and Taylor Stickney and Theodore Fowler as groomsmen. Messrs. Lewis Dozier, Eugene Williams, Charles Zelbig and A. Jackson Lindsay will hold the ribbons.

The bride's gown is of white satin trimmed in some rare old point de Venise lace which was worn by her mother and grandmother on their wedding gowns. The court train falling from the shoulders has a long panel of the lace on it, with a design of orange blossoms around the bottom of the train. Her tulle veil will be held in place with a coronet of the lace and her bouquet will be of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Brady and Miss McCreery will be gowned alike in pink taffeta with long lace sleeves and bodice, and will carry large bouquets of spring flowers, tied with blue and pink ribbons. The little flower girls will wear frocks of pink organdie made in the old-fashioned style with puff sleeves and many ruffles, and will carry old-fashioned bouquets of spring flowers. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The scene will be the drawing room which will be decorated in pink and green. Following the ceremony there will be a reception. At the bride's table there will be 36 guests, among them the young matrons with their husbands at

GIRL ACTIVE IN WAR WORK WHO IS TO BE MARRIED



—Photo by Murlilo.
MISS PAULA FORSTER.

whose wedding Miss Scott was a member of the bridal party. The bride has been one of the most admired and popular girls in the exclusive set since her debut several years ago. She received her education in the East and abroad. She is a member of the Junior League and has taken an active part in war relief work in the last two years. Lieut. Van Riper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van Riper of 5557 Waterman avenue and is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., with the 43d Infantry. He was educated at Princeton and received his military training at Camp Funston. Lieut. Van Riper will take his bride to Pensacola to reside while he is there.

Social Items

Mrs. C. Marquard Forster of 6251 McPherson avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Paula Forster, to Briggs Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hoffmann of 11 Windmere place. Miss Forster attended the Sacred Heart Convent at Maryville, finishing her education at Miss Bennett's school at Millbrook, N. Y., and was presented to society two seasons ago. She has been actively engaged in war work this winter, having completed the course in first aid at Barnes Hospital and is now conducting a class in surgical dressings at the hospital. The wedding probably will take place this spring, but the date has not been decided upon. Miss Forster, accompanied by her mother and sister, Miss Hilda Forster, returned two weeks ago from Boston, where they went to see her brother, Marquard Forster, who is stationed there. He is expected in St. Louis soon on a leave of absence.

From Coronado Beach, Cal., comes news of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Moore Graham, daughter of Henry B. Graham of the Clayton and Hanley roads, to Lieut. Jay Melvin Fields. The wedding will take place on April 9. Miss Graham has been spending the winter at Coronado with her grandmother, and it was while there that she met her fiance, who is a resident of that place, but who is stationed at San Diego with the Twenty-first Infantry. Mr. and Mrs. Graham, accompanied by Mr. Graham's younger daughter, Miss Marjorie Graham, expect to be present at the wedding. Miss Graham is quite young, having been graduated from the Wheeler School for Girls at Providence, R. I., only last June. Lieut. Fields and his bride will make their home in San Diego while he is stationed there.

Mrs. Phil Chew of 5250 Washington boulevard has leased the home of Mrs. C. F. Ellerbe in Ferguson for the summer. Mrs. Ellerbe will remain in Greensboro, Ala., where she has been visiting relatives for some time.

Mrs. Henry May of 5535 Berlin avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeannett Saxe, to Henry Levy of Holly Springs, Miss. The wedding will take place some time in April.

MRS. AUGUSTA ROMBAUER DIES

Daughter of U. S. Ambassador to Spain in Lincoln's Administration. Mrs. Augusta Rombauer, 77 years old, of 4211 West Pine boulevard, wife of Roderick E. Rombauer, former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, died yesterday at her home, of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and five children. Mrs. Rombauer was the daughter of the late Gustav Koerner of Belleville, former Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois and Ambassador to Spain during President Lincoln's administration. She and Judge Rombauer were married in 1865.

STOLEN TIN PLATE IS FOUND

Freight Shipment Valued at \$5000 Left at Metal Plant. Tin plate weighing 4620 pounds and valued at about \$5000, found yesterday by detectives at the plant of the Republic Metal and Rubber Co., 1800 North Main street, has been identified by railroad officials as stolen from a freight train in the Terminal yards here March 15. Ferd Mayer, president of the company at whose plant the tin plate was found, told the police that the metal had been left at the plant by an unidentified man who said that he would return later and negotiate for the sale of it.

Garland's NEW SPRING COATS

Tuesday *Very Attractively Priced* Tomorrow
\$14.50

AND the Coats are more attractive than the price. BUT the price is surprisingly low for such smart Coats. You'd expect to see them priced much higher, and they would be if we hadn't made an unexpected purchase at a concession from regular price of about 25%.

ALL-WOOL FABRICS ONLY

- All-Wool Poplin
- All-Wool Delhi
- All-Wool Burella
- All-Wool Gunnyberl
- All-Wool Serge
- All Seasonable Colors

New Blouses

of Crepe de Chine
New, Dainty and Specially Priced for Tuesday's Selling,
\$2.95
New round necks, the new long satin collars, dainty color embroideries and semitailored models. Among the many shades are maize, peach, flesh, white and black. Sizes to 46.

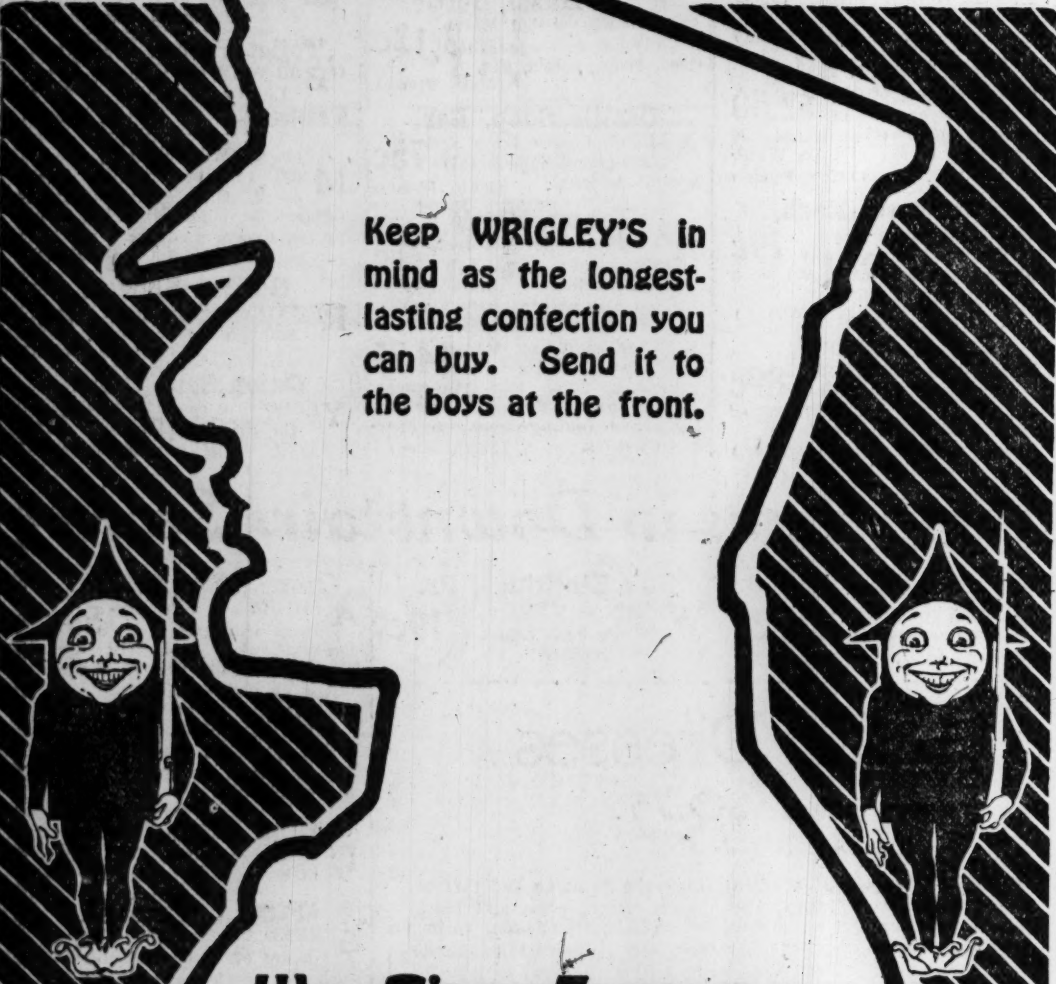
THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway



New Sport Skirts

Styles of Individuality
\$4.95 \$7.95 \$10.00 \$15.00
The Sport Skirt is now given a place of honor in Milady's wardrobe. Plain silk, plaid serge, solid colors in taffeta, satin, Panama and serge. Scores of smart styles.

WRIGLEY'S



Keep WRIGLEY'S in mind as the longest-lasting confection you can buy. Send it to the boys at the front.

War Time Economy in Sweetmeats—

a 5-cent package of WRIGLEY'S will give you several days' enjoyment: it's an investment in benefit as well as pleasure, for it helps teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

CHEW IT AFTER EVERY MEAL

The Flavor Lasts



Vandervoort's 68th Anniversary Sale

Is This Year's Thrift Event

—everybody's opportunity to buy Spring and Summer goods for himself and his home at a big saving.

This sale started this morning with scores of money-saving lots of merchandise (all of Vandervoort standard), and will continue tomorrow with equally attractive money-saving opportunities.

The shipments that arrived during the day and the new lots that we have planned to bring forward daily will make each day of the sale as interesting as the first.

Special values throughout the store—look for the Anniversary Sale tickets

In addition to the new \$15,000.00 stock of Coats, Suits, Dresses and Waists on sale in the Basement you have choice of the

Neusteter Garment Stock of the Lindell Store at Cost Price or Less

Remember that this Neusteter stock is new, bought for this season's selling, and is altogether a choice collection of medium-priced garments.

Shopping during the morning hours will make it possible for us to give our usual good service and attention.

Private Peat will autograph his books in our Book Shop tomorrow. The hour will be announced in the morning papers.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

QUICK RE
CONSTIP
Dr. Edw
That is the
Dr. Edw
Tablets, the
Dr. Edw
for 17 years
easy, discov
Tablets while
chronic consti
Dr. Edw
could calm
wonderful la
No gripping
little sugar-c
lets. They cau
act normally,
to unnatural
If you have a
bad breath—a
headache—tor
pained, you'll
pleasant result
Dr. Edwards'
Thousands
night just to
30c and 25c pe

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secure fine q
egg at an
ing! Invest
Men's A

Men's
SUITS
Wardrobe
suits and b
suits, the
Spring styles
suits and b
all sizes—70c

Men's
SUITS
Strictly ha
tailored, of
old wools in
suitable new
suits and b
patterns—10c

Men's \$
Pants
\$1.65
All sizes 24
waist in serv
patterns and

Men's
Pants
\$2.35
Sizes up to 4
slender and

Men's
Suits
Stylish
mixtures an
strip effects
suits 25 to
—suff or pl
comes—Tuesd
all sizes—70c

Boys' \$
Suits
Strong, a
crisp, mod
full boys 6 to
medium 6 to
add 10c in la
patterns—70c

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N. W. Cor

BE
Absolute
Indigest
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Facing a m
or motor cy
PATCH want

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands who Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. Each box 25c per box. All druggists.

—ADV.

SEE THESE AMAZING BARGAINS TUESDAY

They offer you a chance to secure fine quality Spring clothing at an immense cash saving. Investigate!

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suits

Genuine pure wool "balmoral" serge in the wanted conservative styles—suits to fit men and young men of all proportions—Tuesday \$12.50

Men's \$14 Spring Suits

Worsted, cashmere and home-spun, in the new Spring styles, patterns and colors—all sizes—Tuesday \$10

Men's \$25 Spring Suits

Strictly hand-tailored, of splendid quality, in the new Spring styles, patterns and colors—all sizes—Tuesday \$16.50

Men's \$3 Pants at \$2.35

All sizes 28 to 46 waist, in serviceable patterns and colors.

Men's \$5 Pants at \$3.85

Stylish novelty mixtures as wanted—stripes, effects, in all sizes 28 to 46 waist—suits or plain bottoms—Tuesday \$3.85

Boys' \$8 Two-Pants Suits at \$5.90

Classy Suits in the new novelty mixtures—made in the wanted trench models and both pairs of knickers are full cut and lined—8 to 18—Tuesday at \$5.90

Boys' \$4 Cassimere Suits at \$2.90

Phone, 2-2747 (trunk model). Suits for boys 6 to 14, usually well made and 21 in lined—neat and 21 in lined—neat patterns—Tuesday at \$2.90

WEIT

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

PRESIDENT STILL STANDING ON HIS FLAG DAY SPEECH

Executive in Letter to Bishop Henderson Says His Attitude on Peace Is Unchanged.

FIRST TASK, 'WIN THE WAR' Statement Will Be Used by Methodists for "Choking Out Pacifists."

NEW YORK, April 1 (By A. P.).—President Wilson has not changed his attitude concerning a negotiated peace with the Central Powers as expressed in his Flag day address, his reply to Pope Benedict and his message to Congress on the declaration of war with Austria, according to a letter he has written to Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, made public here today by the National War Council of the church.

Bishop Henderson wrote to the President in behalf of 20,000,000 American Methodists, asking in particular whether his present unwavering purpose was expressed in the following words from his messages: "The German power, a thing without conscience, honor or capacity for covenanted peace, must be crushed. . . . Our present and immediate task is to win the war, and nothing shall turn us aside until it is accomplished." The President's letter, dated March 25, follows: "In reply to your letter of March 21, may I not say that you are perfectly safe in using the words which you quote from my messages as expressing my unaltered thought and unbroken purpose? It is always our duty to find out what the expression of a desire for peace from our opponents really means, but unless it means a complete and convincing program of justice upon which a lasting peace can really rest (and we have had as yet no evidence that it means anything of that kind), it means nothing."

The President's letter will be read from all Methodist pulpits in the country on April 7, and the National War Council announces that all Methodist ministers have been urged to use it as "a basis of a new and hearty backing of the President in the war and for the choking out of all pacifists."

WOMAN HANGS SELF IN HOSPITAL OBSERVATION WARD

Miss Louise Huber, 45, Patient, Ties Stockings Together and Makes Noose.

Mrs. Louise Huber, 45 years old, 1854 Withnell avenue, was found hanging in the washroom of the observation ward at the city hospital early this morning. She died shortly afterward.

A night nurse, who made the discovery, said that she missed Mrs. Huber from her cot about 5 a. m. She had seen her lying there a short time before, apparently asleep. The patient tied her stockings together and made a noose, which she fastened about her neck after tying one end to a water pipe. She stood on a stool and jumped off. Mrs. Huber was received at the city hospital March 25.

PEACE BY VIOLENCE IMPOSSIBLE, VIENNA PAPER WARNS TEUTONS

Central Powers Told England and U. S. Will Fight on Even if Other Countries Capitulate.

BASEL, Switzerland, April 1 (By A. P.).—The Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna, a copy of the Thursday edition of which has been received here, sounds a note of warning to the Teutonic allies as follows: "Do not be deceived, Germany's victories will never force the Entente to accept a peace of violence. If the Germans could take Calais and Paris and even force France and Italy to capitulate, there will ever remain the English hidden in their isle and America protected by the ocean. They can always continue the war by sea. The greatest victory can not impose a peace of violence on America and England."

Letitia Bros. & Co. will trust you for a Diamond or Watch, 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st. —ADV.

SOLDIER HAD BEER BEFORE HIM

Thomas Bradley, in Whose Home Man in Uniform Was Found, Arrested.

Thomas Bradley of 12A South Third street was arrested yesterday afternoon when a policeman found a soldier in uniform sitting at Bradley's home at a table on which were several bottles of beer. Bradley denied having sold the beer, but was held for investigation.

William Lawson, a teamster, of 518 St. Joseph street, and his wife, Mrs. Ella Lawson, were arrested on suspicion of selling liquor without a license. Two cases of beer in their home was confiscated.

Changes in Traffic Squad. Seven policemen were taken off traffic-squad duty this morning, most of whom did not measure up to the new minimum height limit of 5 feet 10 1/4 inches. Nine patrolmen were designated as traffic policemen.

ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI
DETROIT KANSAS CITY

Kline's

606-608 WASHINGTON,
THRU TO SIXTH

Enormous COAT Purchases!

Unrivalled Variety
and Values

\$15



When you see these Coats you will realize that this is one of the best assortments of inexpensive coats you ever had the privilege of choosing from. Scores of smart coats in serge, wool velour, poplin and gabardine; in taupe, tans, raspberry, Pekin mixtures and black.



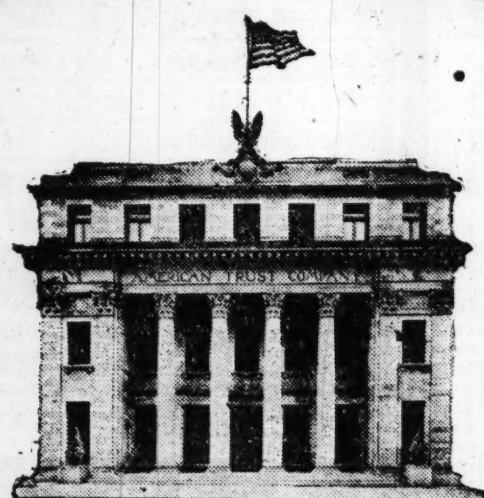
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Will wash clothes of all kinds white as snow without any rubbing whatever and better and quicker than you can do it yourself. Will insure nothing so harmless as you can chew them. One package lasts about a month. Costs less than three and one-half cents per washing.
Order DELBARE'S tomorrow.

Beautiful the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS
Nadinola Cream
The Unequalled Beautifier
USED AND IMPROVED
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Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases twenty days.
Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet counters or mail.
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"I am a financial wreck because of the expense of doctors and medicine for my wife. She has been a chronic invalid for 19 years. Some pronounced it gall stones, some gastritis and some indigestion. I happened to read an ad of May's Wonderful Remedy, and from the first dose my wife has steadily improved. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Ederer Bros. Drug Co., Peuley Drug Co., Cloughly & Koppelman, Cloughly Bros., Cloughly-Basler, Cloughly-Brown Drug Stores, Victor Drug Co., in St. Louis.

—ADV.

One of the best influences on your soldier in camp is his home paper—he will think of you every time he breaks the wrapper. Phone Olive or Central 6608 and order the Post-Dispatch for him.

After-Easter Specials

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Cheesecloth
2000 yards remnants of colored Cheesecloth; put up in 10-yard bundles; yard..... **3 3/4c**

39c Pongonette
36 inch linen finish Pongonette for house dresses and bungalow aprons; yard..... **25c**

75c Petticoats
Good quality Seersucker Gingham Petticoats; good length; full cut..... **55c**

85c Corsets
Special designed Corsets for full and medium figures; sizes 19 to 30..... **68c**

Neckwear
Collars and collar sets, satins, fillet lace, Georgette crepe, piques and organizes..... **50c to \$1.50**

55c Linoleum
Ringwall's Felt Linoleum; comes 2 yards wide; choice patterns; square yard..... **39c**

20c Curtain Scrim
White and ecru Curtain Scrim; 36 inches wide; open-work borders; yard..... **12 1/2c**

\$2.25 Lace Curtains
Scotch and Novelty Curtains; overlock and lace trimmed; 2 1/2 yards long; pair..... **\$1.49**

\$2.49 Bedspreads
\$2.49 Bedspreads; hemmed crocheted; large size, 81x90; slightly imperfect..... **\$1.69**

Women's 49c Union Suits
Low neck, no sleeves, lace knee; good value at 49c; special for Tuesday's selling..... **31c**

20c Towels
Hemmed huck; large size, 18x36; damaged in laundry, but very serviceable..... **10c**

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50 inches wide; navy blue and fast black wool chiffon Panama; yard..... **98c**

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40 inches wide; lengths for waists, dresses or trimmings; nearly all colors; yard..... **\$1.25**

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All numbers; white and black; 10 SPOOLS FOR..... **39c**

Handkerchiefs
Sheer shamrock lawn; with hemstitched hems; 3 FOR..... **10c**

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Fresh, live rubber; Elastic; wide widths; per yard..... **5c**

\$1.50 Silk Gloves
Milanese silk; assorted colors; contrasting stitching; at..... **\$1.25**

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Stylish new Spring Coats of serge and overplaid material; choice while they last at \$5.00.

\$8.50 Silk Dresses
Women's smart Spring Dresses in various styles, of taffeta silk and silk faille, pretty colors; all sizes..... **\$5.98**

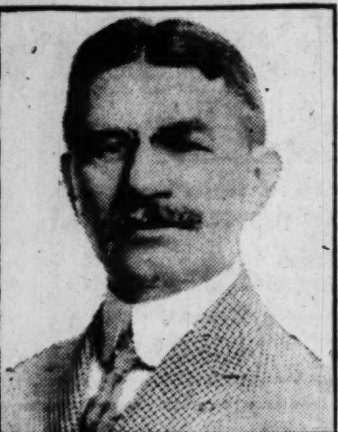
Women's \$1.50 House Dresses, of gingham and percale, in stripes and checks; all sizes..... \$1.00

CONSTIPATION IS HUMANITY'S GREATEST FOE

It is always a terror to old people and a menace at some time or another to every human being, young or old. It is the forerunner of more life and suffering than almost any of NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS and should never be allowed to go unheeded. At the very first indication of constipation get **DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS** which for 72 years has been successfully used for this most prevalent of all disorders. For sale by druggists and dealers everywhere.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

IT'S easy to find the property you may be looking for in the Post-Dispatch big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.



ROMAN L. BISKUP,
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The happy faculty of investing his talents to good advantage in his early years has endowed Roman L. Biskup with the gift of expressing personality through the medium of fine tailoring.

When a young man, he saw the wisdom of relinquishing a position as journeyman tailor to accept one as a bushelman at the very humble salary of \$13.00 per week; to learn more and so to eventually win the highest paid cutter's position in St. Louis. Tenacity of purpose, alone, was the guiding factor at that time which prompted Mr. Biskup to turn from a good salary to a very small one—to learn, from a different angle, the wondrous art of creating the master model. Nor has that constancy of purpose swerved for an instant.

Belief in his ideal of what the tailoring art should and must be has given to discerning St. Louisans a type of garment than which none finer is made the world over.

Never has Roman L. Biskup hesitated to share his knowledge of the master craft with others. Time and time again he has striven to give his best for the betterment of the trade.

—ADY.

Most persons are honest and will return lost articles they find. Post-Dispatch wants are restoring many valuable articles every day.

When you brush your teeth twice daily with

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

you somehow feel that you are giving your teeth a square deal.

You can see that Pebeco is making your teeth cleaner and whiter.

You can feel that it leaves your mouth pleasantly and wholesomely clean.

And you know that Pebeco is counter-acting "Acid-Mouth"—that powerful producer of tooth-decay.

Pebeco Tooth Paste was made to do these three definite things—that's what gives it that business-like taste.

Pebeco is sold by druggists everywhere



BOARDER WHO STAYED AT HOME FOILS SPY

No-Brains Poser Saves American Transports in Play at the Garrick.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

IT used to be said that any man would fight for his home, but that no man would fight for a boarding house. But the hero of "The Man Who Stayed at Home," seen by an audience which filled the Shubert-Garrick Theater last night, is an exception.

The "home" at which he stayed was a boarding house in an English coast town. And he fought for it valiantly, most of the time with his wits, but now and then with his muscles and his marksman's eye. What he accomplished, so far as the audience saw, was to kill a carrier pigeon and keep the boarding house from being burned.

There was a good deal in the dialogue, supported by some off-stage signal lights and shot-firing, to indicate that he was also saving the transports, carrying the first American troops, from being torpedoed by the German U-11, which was off the coast at that point. And the last of the off-stage shots was supposed to have sent down the U-11, thereby serving the Hun's jolly will right for the Louisiana.

Time Doesn't Quite Fit. The American feature, which adds to the play's interest here and now, does not fit very smoothly into the rest of the play, which unmistakably belongs to the very first days of the war in England. This would be manifest even if one did not know that "The Man Who Stayed at Home" is a make-up story.

The English incidents shown in the play—girls handing white feathers to slackers, German waiters and governesses still flourishing in England, British recruits only half uniformed—are true enough, but they were over long before the United States was sending troops abroad. However, these little anachronisms are to be found even in Shakespeare, and Time's perspective smooths their rough edges rapidly.

The man who stayed at home, and seemed to his few boarders to have no thought beyond a rubber of whist, or a fiver on the races, was in reality a spy foiler. This is not telling a secret, for the audience finds it out very soon after the play begins. The German spies suspect it all along, and the only person on whom it never dawns is the man's fiancée, whose inborn stupidity seems to promise her a great career as a diplomat's wife.

The best scenes of the play are those in which the hero comes to grips with the chief of the German spies, who is the landlady's son, and with the waiter who is his despised underling. The play is impressive in length by scenes in which the fiancée and her father muddle along. The plot might be improved by letting the girl break her engagement and marry the young hero on sentry duty on the cliffs.

The hero could then discover that he had been in love, all the time, with the attractive young widow who helped him in the combat with Kultur.

A Topping Company, What? Edward Douglas, in the title part, is top-hole. He alternates brain work with no-brain pretenses. He is well supported by the English company. The impersonation of Pauline Schroeder, by Mabel Reed, was particularly good.

The audience did not overlook the humanness of the scene in which the German plotters, about to burn the boarding house, are everlastingly in it, solicitously saw an old maid to the stairway, hoping she would sleep well. But the audience failed to rise to the lines, spoken by the Germans, in which Col. Roosevelt and Gen. Wood were blamed for the existence of an American army. Here a "hand" was given, the Germans should have been hissed when they toasted "His Imperial Majesty," but they weren't.

The Garrick having been closed of late, the orchestra was missing, but was not greatly missed. Prices for this engagement have been reduced, with "a dollar top" for parquet seats. Result, a first-night sell out. Here is food for managerial thought.

Monday Is the Day of Attainment for Sunday Want Advertisers. The loser chuckles over a lost article restored.

The seller and the purchaser are face to face and the deal is made. The worker shakes hands with his new employer—both happy! The homemaker is out selecting that "ideal spot" and reveling in the beauty of outdoors.

The others—multitudes—on and on down the line with business needs and home requirements are feeling the thrill of having their wants satisfied—through the 10,000 offers in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directories yesterday.

If you haven't answered some of yesterday's offers, don't overlook the later appeals—today's!

Or a Want Ad of your own may be the line to business for you.

TRY A THREE-TIME AD—Costs less, produces more, seldom fails to satisfy. CALL at this office, at your druggists or over your phone, or mail your ad.

GERMAN ALLIANCE HEAD RESIGNS. WILMINGTON, Del., April 1 (By A. P.)—The Rev. Siegmund G. von Basse, pastor of the German Lutheran Church of this city and president of the National German-American Alliance, announced his resignation as the head of the alliance at the Easter service at his church yesterday.

The minister announced that he was moved to take this action "for the welfare of his congregation."

Sensenbrenner's DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

TUESDAY TOMORROW

Two of these valuable stamps will be given with each 10c worth purchased, as an inducement to Tuesday shoppers. Concentrate your shopping tomorrow.

A Thousand Pairs Newest Women's Pumps

\$4 and \$5 Qualities for

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Leathers

- Patent
- Gunmetal
- Vici Kid
- Brown Kid
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- Opera Pumps
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Fully nine-tenths of these Pumps have welt or turn-sewed soles. Choice of covered wooden "Louis" leather "Louis" or leather Military heels.



Many New Arrivals in

Worthmore COATS \$19.75

Latest fashion developments in these \$22.50 to \$35 values. Of wool poplin, wool velour, wool checks, men's serge and wool jersey.

"WORTHMORE" Suits at \$19.75 are equally good values.

KRAUT 25c MILK 11c

Country Club PORK & BEANS 13c Blue Mts. in tomato sauce, No. 2 cans. 12c | RED BEANS 10c A rich, tasty, meaty bean in their own sauce. No. 2 cans. 10c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 12c CREAM CHEESE 31c Full cream. 31c

Strawberries 2 for 35c Potatoes 15 lbs., 24c Northern; mealy cooks. 15c
Green Onions 3 for 10c Rhubarb 3 bunches 10c Dry Onions 10c Red, sound. 10c
SPINACH Or Kale Per Lb. 6c TURNIPS 5 for 10c Sweet Potatoes 17c Dry packed. 17c
Cut Wax Beans 17c

BEANS 10c PINTOS 15c NAVY 15c LIMAS 15c
POTTED MEAT Ham flavor. 2 tins. 9c CHIPPED BEEF In 3/4-oz. glass tumb. 12c SALMON Queen's Taste, good quality pink Alaska fish; tall cans. 18c
Tuna Fish Country Club, small tin. 21c Fish Flakes B. & M. for many delicious dishes, small tin. 13c Tomato Sauce Sardines 10c

OLEO PRUNES PEACHES KARO
PET BRAND 26c 3 LBS. FOR 25c Evaporated 3 lbs. 35c Blue Label, can be used in many ways in your cooking. 1 1/2 lb. can. 14c

PICKLES Genuine Dills, 12c Sweet Mixed, 12c Sweet, 9c Sours, 20c Olives Country Club, good sized 10c Stuffed with pimento, 7-oz. tumb. 12c
CATSUP Avondale, pure, delicate; 10-oz. bot. 10c
Chile Sauce Country Club, extra fine, bot. 12c
PIMENTOS Add flavor to salads, 1/2 tins. 14c

LEA & PERRIN'S SAUCE Small bottle. 23c
RELISH Avondale, add zest to the meal, big jar. 10c
Cider Vinegar For frying, shortening, 1 lb. 14c
CHOW CHOW Per 10c Mustard Jar. 15c
SALAD DRESSING C. Mustard Jar. 23c
OLIVE Pompano, for table as well as medicinal use, pt. tin. 80c
Crisco A cooking or salad oil made from corn, pt. can. 33c

APPLE BUTTER Country Club, fresh fruit and pure spices; No. 2 tin. 15c
COUNTRY PRESERVES Strawberry, Peach or Raspberry; pure fruit and sugar; 7-oz. tumbler. 12c
BARLEY Course, Fine, 10c Hominy Grits 7c TAPIOCA Minute Instant, 8-oz. packages. 12c GELATINE Minute for making 10c

PANCAKE FLOUR 2 for 25c BUCKWHEAT 12c
Fresh SPARERIBS Neck Bones 17c SHORT RIBS 17c
Brisket Beef For boiling, 10c VEAL LOAF Sliced, 25c
Wafer-Sliced Boiled HAM With that delicious honey flavor, 1/2 or whole, lb. 39c
Minced Ham Nice for luncheon, 25c Cervelat Per lb. 27c

Liver Sausage Per lb. 16c Braunschweiger Per lb. 26c
METT SAUSAGE Per lb. 23c HEAD CHEESE 20c SMOKED 28c
Dry Salt Jowls For seasoning, 1 lb. 25c TONGUE SAUSAGE Per lb. 24c
FRESH LINK SAUSAGE Purest ingredients, per lb. 22c

SOAP 6 29c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER or Keen Kleaner, big cans. 3 for 10c
H. R. H. For cleaning wall paper, 10c AMMONIA Quart bottle. 6c
Absorene For cleaning, 10c
ARGO STARCH Kept clean, 5 lb. 33c
SANI-FLUSH Per 22c C-N-A General deodorizer, 9c
SANTAL Tablets 12c
Washing Tablets 12c
Creole Oil Soap Bathing, 8c Toilet Powder Sweetheart, 8c
Toilet Paper Small, 3 for 10c Matches Searchlight, 2 for 11c
Shinola Black or tan, Liquid Dressing for black shoes, bottle 8c

KROGER'S BUY THRIFT STAMPS

This is a war of equipment. Men are essential, but without equipment men are useless. Help supply such material by purchasing War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

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KELLER TRUE

Virtues of Paralytic

By RICHARD

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KELLERD'S HAMLET IS TRUE TO SHAKSPEARE

Virtues of Mind and Heart
Paralyzed by Feeble
Will.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

THESE have been, no doubt, as many different Hamlets as there have been actors to essay this most fascinating and perhaps ambiguous of roles. But it is to be doubted whether any of the famous histrions who have undertaken the part came much nearer to Shakspeare's real intent than did John E. Kellerd last night at the American Theater. This intelligent tragedian has evidently assimilated his conception of the Prince of Denmark through a common-sense and intensive study of the text itself, instead of from the cloud of interpretations and surmises with which ponderous commentators have darkened the play's meaning.

Hamlet seems to have been designed by his creator to represent that unfortunate type, often devoted to frightful sufferings, which combines immense cerebral activity and profound capacity for feeling with a strange lethargy of the will, which is incapable of bestirring itself to action save in climaxes of frenzy. The teeming thoughts and impassioned emotions shrink with a paralysis of repugnance from embodying themselves in deeds, but find vent instinctively in an outpouring of desperate words. To a man of this kind his own meditations and feelings are the real world in which he has his being; he is an exile from the universe of actuality; and enforced contact with the latter has for him all the agony of a nightmare.

Noble Nature Accursed.

Under normal circumstances such a temperament may escape disaster, and even be beloved for its sweetness and courtesy of disposition as well as for its remarkable intellectual energy. While the will has no great duty imposed upon it, its weakness may remain undetected. But upon Hamlet is laid the most terrible of curses, impelling him with fatal restlessness to action of an appalling form. He is placed under the necessity of avenging the murder of his father upon his father's brother.

This Hamlet Not Mad.

It was evident at once that the Hamlet of Kellerd's portrayal would shatter himself in the struggle. His mind and his feelings represent to him with such vividness his duty to kill his stepfather, and his nature shrinks with such palsy dread from the act, that he is bound to stand almost stationary between the two opposite pulls, though they are destined to rend him in pieces.

Only in a few cases is he aroused to resolution—when he goes to the platform to speak with his father's ghost, when he plots to make his stepfather betray himself by means of a play, and when he murders Polonius in mistake for the King. But between these ebullitions of action he is more occupied with the devastation of his own soul than with the oath pledged to his dead father. He by no means becomes mad, according to Kellerd's version, although his feverish mental activities and his sufferings give an appearance of aberration. But he is obviously a ruined man when he returns from England in the last act, and finding that his irresolute bungling has cost the life not only of Polonius, but of Ophelia, he goes with fortitude and even gladness to his own end.

A Garrulous Hero.

Such a character may command affection and sympathy, but its weakness estranges it from our admiration and respect. We prefer to see a dramatic hero carrying out his plans firmly with a concentration of will, instead of scattering his energies in words at the least provocation, as in the soliloquies, the address to the players and the oration over Yorick's skull.

Kellerd made his Hamlet no heroic figure, but one that aroused pity. He is well suited physically for such a role, with his long and cadaverous face, trenched as if with lines of thought and grief, with his tall and fragile body, and with his voice, no ringing, heroic organ, but one made for the expression of melancholy and of dull, devouring despair.

Kellerd's voice is considerably remote from being a musical instrument, and in fact shreds itself into huskiness at moments of stress. But he is so skilled in the placing of accent and the modulation of pitch, that even the longest speeches become absorbing feats of declamation. Occasionally in the soliloquies he seemed to be attempting a sort of musical speech, like a recitative, which struck oddly upon the ears after the carefully conversational reading of most of the lines.

Cast Drilled in Elocution.

In the matter of effective declamation Kellerd seems to have drilled nearly every member of his company. The cast was by no means distinguished, but the words were usually spoken by all with a lively sense of their meaning. Among those acceptable in this respect were Margaret Bulky as Ophelia, Georgiana Wilson as the Queen, Charles A. Smiley as Polonius, and especially Walter Hubbell as the ghost, with his chanting, cavernous tones. The settings and costumes were unexpectedly shabby, and at Ellsore there was not only a king but a court "of shreds and patches."

"Hamlet" will be repeated at a Wednesday matinee and Thursday night. "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented tonight and at a Saturday matinee; "Macbeth" will be undertaken on Wednesday and Saturday nights; and "Othello" on tomorrow and Friday nights. It will be noted that the chief character in two of the other plays is of the same passive type as Hamlet; Macbeth is driven along by superstition and the resolution of Lady Macbeth, and Othello is led about by the nose under the machinations of Iago.



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There Is Still Much to Be Done!

Every Man and Woman Stands Face to Face With the Opportunity of a Lifetime—Now's the Time to Call Forth Every Ounce of Reserve Energy—Let's Buckle Down, and Add to St. Louis' Glory

DAYS of opportunity are upon you, workers of St. Louis! Never before in the history of your greater growing city has the hour been more propitious for the monster drive—the drive that will carry St. Louis' industries, you and your family, "over the top!"

There is work for *you*, for all! Today, St. Louis speeds production to the utmost heights. She is faithfully performing her part in the present superhuman war task—fulfilling her apportionment to the very last word.

But, there is still much to be done!

Taking care of our own share? Yes, true! Yet can we not exert that extra effort which will put us head-and-shoulders above our sister cities?

There's not the slightest doubt of it! We can! We will! Team-work, founded on the efficiency of each and every one of us, will "do the trick." So, each to his own task with determination and enthusiasm—and away we go to the goal of accomplishment.

We can do it! *We will do it!* Here's to you who always win! The winning of our aim means the winning of the world for Democracy!

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**10 ST. LOUIS V
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Canteen Service
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POLICE FILE

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SPRING—SUNSHINE—BIRDS—FLOWERS

They Are With Us! Does the Thought Not THRILL With an Unspeakable Joy? How About a NEW HOME? Read the House, Home and Real Estate Ads in Post-Dispatch Wants

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOY—Railroad office; good chance for advancement. Box 1-42, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—To run errands. Part-time. Box 1-42, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Over 16; for factory work. Apply Mr. Anderson, 2000 Washington.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FINISHER—First-class man on furniture repair work. Call 3100 S. Grand.

FINISHER—Antique furniture, steady. 100 wages, call Sunday after 2 p. m. 3024 Olive.

FIREMAN—Apply engineer, Belcher Hotel, 4th and Lucas.

FORD CHAUFFEUR—Must know grocery business. 5062 Delmar.

FORD MECHANIC—Must be all-around man and expert. Apply at once. 2010 Motor Co., 3022 Locust st.

FUCHMAN—For small railing and structural shop, working 9 hours day, who can lay out work and handle men state salary and references. Box O-11, Post-Dispatch.

FURNACE MAKER—J. K. 2104 Franklin.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Young, colored, for porter; good store; references. 3200 Olive.

MAN AND WIFE—Colored, for country place; woman to cook, wash and iron; man to care for house, good garden; small family, phone No. 1. Ind. 4500. Central 3725.

MAN—Young, to work in wall paper department; apply this afternoon. Third floor, wall paper department, Schaper's Store.

MAN—Experienced, for package delivery, to family; must give bond, good references; permanent position for right man. Box 7-12, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—Steady work; young man preferred. Apply at once. 2811 Wash.

MECHANIC—Apply Locomobile Co., 2811 Wash.

MECHANIC—Experienced on automobiles; also battery charger. Apply 482 Olive.

MEN—Three, to work on trains as news carriers. Box 1-10, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—To drive ice wagons; apply at once. 1027 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—For pipe machines. Apply Crane Co., 1100 Pine, 10th and Walnut.

MEN—And team on Delmar, west of Union; must be experienced. Apply at once. 1027 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—In warehouse; wages, \$13.00 to \$15.00 per week. Factory 3027 Kennedy.

MEN—And young men for the Frisco News Service. Apply O-320, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—For delivery of newspapers. Apply at once. 1027 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—To work in starch room; good wages and chance for advancement. Apply at once. 1027 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—To operate freight elevators. Apply at once. 1027 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—Young, and boys 16, for light sheet metal factory work. 1940 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—Two, families with pipe fitting; also one young man to learn pipe fitting trade. Apply 2007 Clark.

MEN—To learn the mending trade; can make \$4 to \$6 a day piecework after 2 weeks' experience. 300 S. Broadway.

MEN—To unload coal; steady work; good wages. Apply at 34 Grand and water, 7:30 a. m., Scherer.

MEN—Young, to work in stock and shipping department; advance for advancement. Apply at once. 1027 S. Vandeventer.

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CHICKS-For sale; white leghorns, \$3 dozen.
1621 Sample Forest 244.

**MONEY loaned on automobiles; no securities
required, call afternoon.** Olive-6214. (c)

Auto Auction Co. 1216 Olive st. (c)
Interested in automobiles; no mistakes.
\$20 Brown, 1933 Maple st. (c)
WAGON-For sale; 2-horse, \$15; work horse.
\$20 Brown, 1933 Maple st. (c)
WAGON-For sale; 1-horse stiff dump wa-
gon; good condition. 459 Newberry. (c)

Beware of private house snags.
who guarantees their goods.
(64)

WASHINGTON BL. 3064-2 bright front
rooms, continuous hot water; board op-
tional, convenient.

WESTMINSTER FL. 5525 well furnished
room; excellent meals; delightful location
convenient to cars.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE
HUNGALOW-For sale; 4 rooms; \$69.125; all
fenced, with large chicken shed; 3 barns;
from city limits; on car line; gas, water, elec-
tricity; price \$1300; small cash payment; bal-
ance \$12 month, including all principal and
interest. Call at 414 Portland. (c)

MONEY WANTED
MONEY Wld.-Loan of \$100; pay \$20 for ac-
commodation and pay back in 10 days.
One reference. Box 2-414 Post Office.

WHERE TO GO TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK
SEE THE
"Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin"
ROYAL THEATER, Sixth & Olive
Opens 10 A. M.—Admission 25c

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
—take a prompt and effective remedy—
—one that acts quickly and contains no opiates
—You can get such a remedy by asking for
PISO'S

Man Found Dead on Bread Box.
The body of an unidentified man
was found on a bread box in front
of a grocery at 4402 St. Louis ave-
nue at 12:30 o'clock this morning.
It appeared to be that of a man
about 65 years old. The suit was
gray and the hat a soft black. The
body was sent to the morgue.

**ST. LOUIS' QUOTA
IN THIRD LOAN
IS \$39,107,350**

**\$1,735,650 Less Than City's
Allotment in Second Liberty
Bond Issue.**

The amount of the Third Liberty
Loan, allotted to St. Louis, is \$39-
107,350. This is \$1,735,650 less than
the city's share in the Second Liberty
Loan, when the total amount of the
loan was the same as the new offer-
ing, \$3,000,000,000.

The allotment for this Federal Re-
serve District, however, is \$130,000-
000, as compared with \$120,000,000
in the last loan. Allotments to cities
and local communities in the district
have just been made by the officials
of the Eighth Federal Reserve Dis-
trict in preparation for the opening
of the campaign next Saturday.

Banking resources of cities and coun-
ties have been used as a basis for
the allotments and the smaller share
given to St. Louis is accounted for
by the fact that since the last loan
the rural communities have prospered
and their banking resources have
increased.

The city's total subscription to the
Second Liberty Loan was \$71,584,000
and was taken by 124,504 subscrib-
ers.

Preparations are virtually com-
plete for the patriotic demonstration
to be held here Saturday—Liberty
day—as a part of the national cele-
bration of the first anniversary of
the entrance of the United States into
the war, and marking the launching
of the Third Liberty Loan. Vice
President Marshall as the principal
speaker and Sousa's Great Lakes Na-
val Band of 300 musicians will be
the chief attractions. The program
will be held on Art Hill in Forest
Park.

Band Concert for an Hour.
Prior to the review of the parade
there will be a band concert at Art
Hill from 2 to 3 o'clock by 75 mem-
bers of Sousa's Band; also daylight
fireworks. The parade will start
promptly at 2 o'clock, with the firing
of a salute. After passing the re-
viewing stand assembled bands will
play and the assemblage sing "Amer-
ica."

Following an invocation, Gov.
Gardner will introduce Vice Pres-
ident Marshall, after whose address
the benediction will be pronounced
and the retreat sounded at 6 o'clock,
when "The Star-Spangled Banner"
will be played by the assembled
bands.

Those participating in the parade
will assemble at 1:30 p. m. at their
assigned stations. The procession
will start from Lindell boulevard and
Boyle avenue and proceed west over
Lindell boulevard through the park
via the Grand Drive to the foot of
Art Hill, where a reviewing stand
70x300 feet has been erected and
which will be occupied by the State
and municipal authorities, officers
from the army, navy and aviation
branches, officers of the Third Lib-
erty Loan and heads of other war
activities.

Large Reserved Space.
The parade grounds are directly in
front of the reviewing stand and
south of this is reserved space for
the parents and wives of men in
service and the G. A. R. veterans,
for whom there will be 24,000 seats.
There will also be standing room
for 2000 reserved for fathers of boys
at the front.

A handsome service badge is to
be given to those who have sons and
husbands in the service. The badge
is white satin ribbon with shield and
two flags and an American eagle
woven in brocade in colors, from
which a service flag with red border
and white field and blue star is sus-
pended. The wearer of this flag
will be admitted into the reserved
service section.

Eligibles for Flag Asked to Register.
Parents and wives who have sons
and husbands at the front are re-
quested to call at 707 Locust street
and register, giving the name of the
relative in the service and branch.
The G. A. R. emblem will admit
the veterans into the reservation.
The parade will consist of four
divisions. First, military; second,
war activities; third, uniformed
ranks of fraternal orders; fourth,
labor, civic, commercial and social
organizations and negroes.

A Child 2 or 3 Years Old
requires something stronger than the
sweet liquid laxatives now on the
market which are prepared especially
for infants.

LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN fills this
long-felt want. It acts on the liver
and regulates the bowels without
gripping or disturbing the stomach.
A Liquid Digestive Laxative, pleasant
to take. 50c per bottle. Good for the
child, good for the Mother, good for
the Household.—ADV.

PRIVATE PEAT HERE TOMORROW
The French hospital which will
receive the receipts from a lecture to
be given at the Odeon tomorrow
night by Private Harold Peat, former
Canadian soldier, veteran of the
battles of Ypres and author of "Pri-
vate Peat," is managed by Mne.
Emile Prevost, mother of Lieut. Paul
Prevost, who for several months was
an adviser at Scott Field Aviation
Camp, near Belleville.

Peat was one of the famous "thin
line of riflemen" who stopped the
German right wing and saved the
French coast towns to the allies. He
underwent the first German gas at-
tack. He was wounded and perma-
nently disabled.

Watches and Diamonds on credit. Loftis
Bro. & Co., 24 E. 9th St. St. Louis, Mo.

\$1500 Fire Damage to Residence.
Fire at 2 p. m. yesterday damaged
the residence of Morris Meyers, 2802
Thomas street, about \$1500.



War stops the making of Valier's Enterprise Flour.

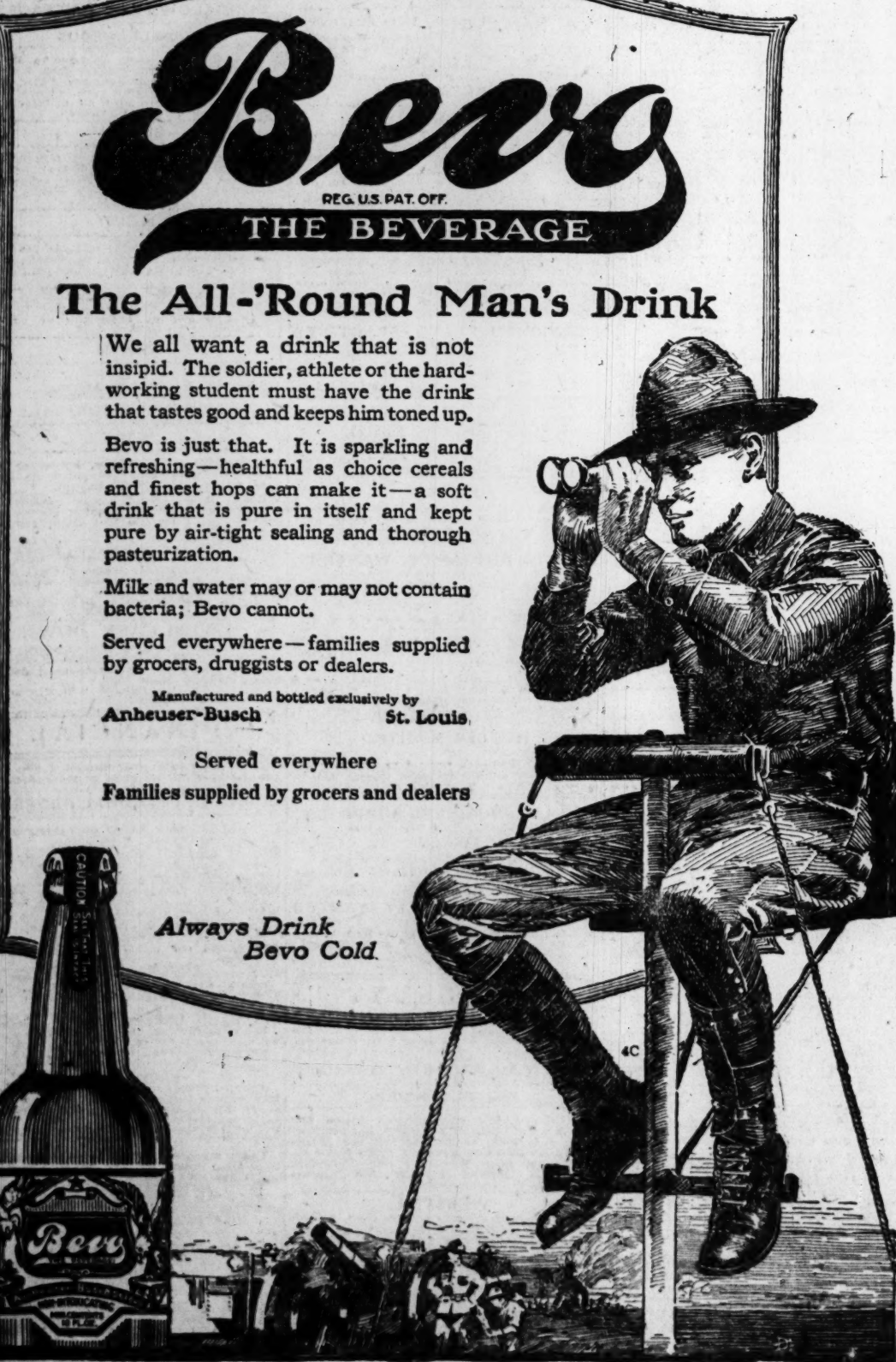
The U. S. Government has drawn up new milling regulations in order to conserve the supply of wheat.

These regulations do not permit us to select the extra fine grade of wheat necessary for making the extra high quality of Valier's Enterprise Flour. When dealer's present stocks of Enterprise are exhausted, this flour cannot be supplied.

Try Valier's Community Flour

This new Valier product is made strictly according to the Government milling regulations. It is an excellent white flour made entirely from wheat and is made with the same care and backed by the same guarantee that has made all Valier products so satisfactory to use. We know that no better flour can now be made.

Ask your grocer for it.



Bevo
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE BEVERAGE

The All-'Round Man's Drink

We all want a drink that is not insipid. The soldier, athlete or the hard-working student must have the drink that tastes good and keeps him toned up.

Bevo is just that. It is sparkling and refreshing—healthful as choice cereals and finest hops can make it—a soft drink that is pure in itself and kept pure by air-tight sealing and thorough pasteurization.

Milk and water may or may not contain bacteria; Bevo cannot.

Served everywhere—families supplied by grocers, druggists or dealers.

Manufactured and bottled exclusively by
Anheuser-Busch St. Louis

Served everywhere
Families supplied by grocers and dealers

Always Drink Bevo Cold.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

AT FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Every day means savings at Famous-Barr Co. But some days are celebrated above others in their capacity for exceeding our good measure of values. Tuesday is such a day—when we give TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps with cash purchases in place of the usual one.

Special Purchase of 500 New Skirts

Surplus stocks and accumulations from two of our best manufacturers—procured at remarkable savings—offered tomorrow at these strikingly low prices:

Serge, Poplin, Taffeta & Novelty Weaves
Values Ordinarily to \$7.50

Tuesday,
in This
Sale at... **\$4.75**

Nothing short of wonderful values—the most practical of plaited, shirred, draped, yoke and tunic models, in the narrow-around-the-ankles effect now so much favored or more conservatively cut.

Satins, Taffetas, Novelty Silks, Serges & Worsteds—Values to \$12.50

Tuesday,
in This
Sale at... **\$6.90**

Plenty of blacks and blues in this lot. A good percentage are desirable for "sports" wear, and there are quite a few strictly "dress" skirts in the lot.

Sizes for all women in both groups, at \$4.75 and at \$6.90. The importance of the values offered cannot be over-emphasized.

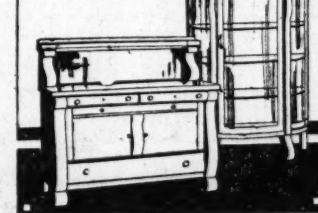


Third Floor

Three Carloads of Furniture

At 1/4 Off Regular Prices—Thousands of Dollars Worth of Dining-Room & Bedroom Furniture bought from one of Rockford's best known factories

One of the most favorable purchases ever consummated by a St. Louis store—complete suites and odd buffets, china closets, tables, dressers, chiffoniers, and so forth—the entire collection transferred to St. Louis in record time to start this stirring sale tomorrow—the beginning of our Spring season. Surely we need not emphasize the advantage of your attendance when such savings as these told of below are involved. Remember, that every piece of furniture in the sale is vouched for by our broad guarantee. Let nothing keep you away if you care to save in a big, big way. Extra salespeople.



\$65.00 Buffet... \$48.50

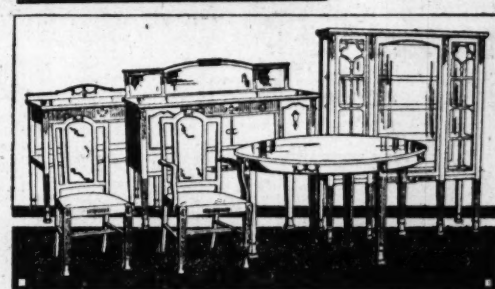
A massive Colonial designed Buffet in the genuine quarter-sawn oak—the 60-inch top has the plank effect—one drawer lined for silver. As illustrated.

\$45.00 China Cabinet, \$33.50

Made of genuine quarter-sawn oak—full width and height. As illustrated.

\$135.00 Bed... \$95.00

A suite consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Bed and Dressing Table—Queen Anne design—finished in the dull brown mahogany.



\$269.00 DINING SUITE

A beautiful mahogany **\$199.00** Suite in the Louis XVI period—large beveled top extension table—chairs have blue leather seats.

\$385.00 Dining Room Suite... \$289.00

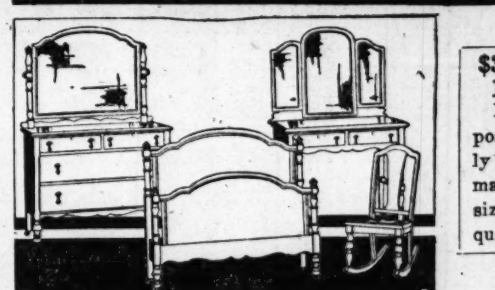
10-piece set in brown mahogany. Buffet has a mirror back and one drawer lined and divided for silver; the 64-inch table extends 6 feet; the chairs have cane panel back. As illustrated.

\$175.00 DINING SUITE

Choice of American or Jacobean oak—William and Mary period—Buffet, Table, China Cabinet and Serving Table. (Chairs to match, \$4.50 each.)

\$150.00 Bed... \$115.00

This William and Mary design Bedroom Suite is in the brown mahogany—beautifully finished inside and out—large French panel mirror in dresser. As illustrated.



\$30.00 Poster Bed, \$22.50

Massive 4-inch posts—beautifully finished in the mahogany—full size or three quarter.

\$250 Bedroom Suite, \$185.00

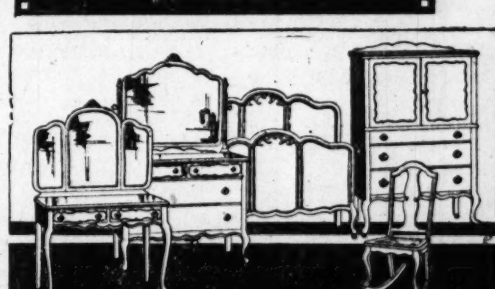
An ivory set of four pieces in Louis XVI period. Full-size bed, large Chiffonier.

\$200 Bedroom Suite, \$165.00

American walnut or brown mahogany. Has the new bow end Bed with cane panel inset. Also may be had in twin size.

\$275 Bedroom Suite, \$200.00

American walnut Bedroom Set complete—consists of seven pieces—has full size bow end Bed, large dresser or Chiffonier.



\$68.00 Buffet, solid oak, Colonial style, \$51.00

\$52.50 Buffet, solid oak, Colonial style, \$39.75

\$36.75 Dining Table, William and Mary period, \$24.00

\$32.75 Dining Table, fumed oak, \$23.75

\$4.75 Dining Chair, golden oak, leather seat, \$3.50

\$1.10 Kitchen Chair, bowed back, 89c

\$150.00 Bedroom Suite, four pieces, mahogany, \$110.00

\$165.00 Bedroom Suite, four pieces, walnut, \$125.00

\$80.00 Dresser, quarter oak, Colonial style, \$60.00

\$39.75 Chiffonier, American walnut, Colonial style, \$32.50

\$44.00 Chiffonier, golden oak, \$36.00

\$265.00 Dining-Room Suite, walnut, 10 pieces, \$210.00

\$400.00 Dining-Room Suite, walnut, 10 pieces, \$300.00

\$300.00 Dining-Room Suite, walnut, 9 pieces, \$225.00

\$60.00 Buffet, F. O. Mission design, \$45.00

\$75.00 Buffet, F. O. Colonial design, \$56.00

Deferred Payments May Be Conveniently Arranged.

Fourth Floor

4000 Boxes Writing Papers

Manufacturer's Samples

at 1/3 to 1/2 Savings!

High grade paper—every sheet of it, every envelope, every card—from one of America's leading makers.

Regular 50c to \$1.65 Paper—Per Box,

25c, 39c and 59c

Almost every conceivable shape, size, finish and tint are represented, both in cards and paper.

Main Floor, Aisle 10

Royal Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 ft. Exceptional at... **\$49.50**

Choosing will include the wanted Oriental patterns—small, neatly executed, and beautifully soft-toned (old rose, soft blues and tanes).

Also Axminster Rugs at \$32.50

The price will tell the story, once you see the rugs. You'll at once recognize them as a better grade. Size 9x12 ft. Fourth Floor

Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets

\$35.00 and \$45.00 Sets, Slightly Imperfect, \$26.50

The delicate spray and coin-gold effect so typical of Limoges China. Full 100-piece sets. Fifth Floor

Automatic Refrigerators

New side-icing type, white enameled exterior, with porcelain lining throughout; with or without water cooler. Priced at **\$26.95 to \$93.50** Basement Gallery

Lace Curtains

From Abroad—Special, Fr.—**\$7.50**

We had almost despaired of getting such exquisite hangings from Europe these days—and indeed, few stores are getting them (except at greatly advanced prices).

Your choice lies between the charming Duchesse and Heigl Point Milan effects; marvelously fine, for homes where beautiful window hangings are considered an asset.

Curtains at \$3.00 Pr.

—the kinds you'd be more than willing to pay full prices for—durable Flax and Scotch weaves, effects—in wide range of patterns. Fourth Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh We Give Extra Stamps and Bonuses Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise at Retail in St. Louis. Articles Excluded. Lasts One Week.



© COM. PUB. IN.

This dugout placed in the fighting trenches is capable of protecting our men in a severe bombardment.



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WITH THE
AMERICAN
TROOPS ON
THE FIRING
LINE.

THE FIRST AMERICAN GUN FIRED IN FRANCE — This field piece now somewhere along the Lorraine sector was the first American gun to hurl shells at the Teuton trenches.



American
cannon trench-
ward bound.

© COM. PUB. IN.



© COM. PUB. IN.

Americans in the advanced trenches in the Lorraine sector.



American artillery on the way

© COM. PUB. IN.



American field artillery crossing village bridge en route to the first lines.

© COM. PUB. IN.

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\$275 Bedroom
Suite, \$200.00

American wal-
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Set complete—
consists of seven
pieces—has full
size bow end
Bed, large
Dresser or Chif-
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.....\$60.00

American walnut,

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Suite, walnut, 10'

.....\$210.00

Suite, walnut, 10

.....\$300.00

Suite, walnut, 9

.....\$225.00

Mission design,

.....\$15.00

Colonial design,

.....\$56.00

Arranged.

Fourth Floor

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\$7.50

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Fourth Floor

and Seventh

great Distributors of

Merchandise at Retail

in Missouri

the West.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

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Daily and Sunday, 194,593

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Kaiser's Blasphemies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
On five distinct occasions since the beginning of the war the Emperor of Germany has declared to the world that such successes of his army as the ravishing of Belgium, the crushing of Rumania, the Italian retreat and the deception and breaking down of Russia, were due to the direct co-operation of God with the arms of Germany.

Would it not please God and mightily stimulate the allied world to a united spirit of patriotism if the Christian organizations of America, England, France, Italy and the world should arise in holy wrath and brand the Kaiser's claims as blasphemous lies, and hurl them back into the very teeth of this arch-blasphemer of God. "And so let it be known there is a God in Israel."

Has not the Kaiser done an hundred fold greater violence to the kingdom of God than Ahab, and did not Elijah challenge King Ahab and all the followers of Baal single-handed? Did he not repudiate their blasphemous claims, bring fire from heaven to brand their lies, and then slay them all at the brook Kishon? Are the Elijahs of the modern church asleep under Juniper trees, that they heed not the claims of this dispenser of nations, this arch-enemy of Christian civilization, this crucifier of human liberty, who, while drenching the world with innocent blood, lays claim to being an ambassador of God, and that God is a coworker with him?

It is unthinkable that the Christian world should doubt this is the final war of the Kingdom of God. To doubt is to declare the sacred prophecies a myth. "The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy." Is it not the sword of Christ that is drawn in this war? Is not "His vesture dipped in blood" and "His name called the Word of God"? Has not the earth become "a winepress" crimson with the blood of the flower of manhood of the nations? Is not this the war of the beast that would "destroy the remnant of Israel"? Are not "the nations filled with confusion"? Is not "the blood of the cross" symbolized in the ceaseless ministry of the Red Cross? Is not the trinity of the Father, Son and Spirit, indeed the spiritual service of the Red Triangle of the Y. M. C. A.? If so, then should not the whole Christian world with burning zeal renounce the beast? Should not every tongue, pen and iron voice of every press daily, weekly, monthly, declare the Kaiser an arch-blasphemer, deceiver of nations, that filth the earth with torment, suffering, fire and famine, the sword and desolation? Divine interposition will end the war and bring lasting peace.

Let the host of earth arise and avenge the kingdom of God.

DELMER E. CROFT.

New Haven, Conn.

Abolition of Coal Arbitration.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Former Gov. Folk, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce, makes a strong and convincing argument in his petition for the abolition of the coal arbitration. The petition in the East St. Louis cattle rate case, in which the Interstate Commerce Commission held that the rate on cattle going through St. Louis to East St. Louis should be the same as the rate to St. Louis, regardless of the origin of the shipment, that is, the length of haul, is a just and righteous decision and will stand the test in law. This principle will uphold the doctrine of one commercial zone and compel the equalization of rates within that zone.

Mr. J. C. Fisher, in his letter to an evening paper of the 21st instant, makes a strong indictment against the Terminal Railroad, in which he states: "St. Louis has had to struggle to hold its own, and yet the bankers of St. Louis are guilty of standing by the arbitrary and bringing this disgrace upon themselves and the great city of St. Louis. And there are a lot of men who hold high places that have been traitors to this city for a paltry mess of postage received from the Terminal Association. But the exposure is now so complete and generally confessed that even the railroads are ashamed to defend it any longer."

GEORGE A. RITTER.

An Expression of Patriotic Feeling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your tribute to American Mothers and Fathers—namely, Fitzpatrick's cartoon, "Over Here," is a masterpiece. I wish our boys "Over There" might see it to know how we feel. Your cartoonist has expressed the feeling of every patriotic American, and I know it will inspire us to hold our heads even higher, no matter what our cost.

CORA B. WRIGHT.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

The principles and progressive processes of democracy are voluntary organization and co-operation. The representatives of capital, labor and the public have founded the proposed industrial program to prevent strikes and lockouts during the war.

It is on recognition of this principle and process that the representatives of capital, labor and the public have founded the proposed industrial program to prevent strikes and lockouts during the war.

The first condition of the peace agreement between labor and capital for the cessation of strikes and lockouts is the right of workers to organize in trade unions and to bargain collectively through chosen representatives.

The second is like unto it, the right of employers to organize in associations or groups and to bargain collectively through representatives.

The commission, which was composed of six representatives of labor, six representatives of employers and two representatives of the public, has wisely made these conditions the foundation of industrial peace during the war, because it is only through recognition of this democratic right and through organization that enduring agreement and assured harmony can be obtained.

The progress toward industrial peace that has been made in this country has come through understanding and agreements between the representatives of organized labor and the representatives of associated capital and management. Their influence and their action are the most potent factors—the only practical factors—in obtaining peace agreements. Without organization on either side we would have chaos.

How would it be possible to reach enduring working agreements between millions of individual workers and hundreds of thousands of individual or corporate employers? As well try to conduct effective warfare without organized and disciplined armies.

The British have learned this lesson. The foundation of industrial peace in Great Britain, which has done more to make its war industries efficient than any other factor, is organization on both sides and agreements between organizations; with the Government acting as practical arbitrator and director. This must be our goal for industrial efficiency.

The other conditions proposed by the commission embrace a living wage adequate for war prices, the recognition of organization rights and the maintenance of pre-war standards, including open and closed shops.

The pith of the agreement is that neither side is to take advantage of war emergencies to gain advantages which could not be gained in normal times, and all differences as to wages and hours shall be submitted to arbitration without cessation of industry and production.

The main objects to be gained are continuous maximum production and the mobilization of labor for use where the need is greatest.

The program is excellent. If adopted as the guiding policy of labor and capital it will bring peace and efficiency in war industries necessary to the successful prosecution of the war.

The one thing needful to make it effective is the accord and co-operation of employers and wage earners. To each one individually and to all collectively comes the test of loyalty aptly embodied in President Wilson's question: "Will you co-operate or will you obstruct?"

OMITTING THIS FALL'S ELECTION.

Col. Harvey made a rather attractive argument for omitting this fall by common consent the usual congressional elections. Legal difficulties stand in the way not encountered when the British people, who have no written Constitution, omitted their elections. Still, if Senators and Representatives whose terms expire next March should, under such an agreement continue to act in their present capacities, there can be no doubt that the transactions of the two houses would be upheld as those of a de facto Congress.

An objection is that the voters have been impatient for a chance to retire certain members and might be greatly dissatisfied if deprived of the chance for which they have now been waiting many months. To act on the spirit rather than the letter of the Colonel's plan probably will be the better course—to make the election of loyal, useful members a mere formality and confine the customary campaign effort to the defeat of the other kind of members. Unquestionably both Houses could be greatly strengthened by confining the issue to the choice of candidates best qualified to serve the country in the war emergency.

If Canada, at a critical period of the war, was able to conduct a heated campaign, not only without any diversion of interest from war objectives, but actually with a decided increase in patriotic spirit and a vast improvement in the position of the Ministry, we can look forward to an election without misgivings. A campaign might, indeed, be made a great school of instruction on war aims and the need for national unity.

RAT TRAP VIEW OF LIFE.

Edgar Lee Masters, the Spoon River Anthology poet, told his admirers at the Wednesday Club recently that life is a sort of rat trap, in which man is imprisoned. The possession of wealth enables him somewhat to enlarge his trap, but he is still a caged creature, while "the great orges of the world, with measured heavy tread, stands outside the cage and watches him and his mate weave up and down and round about until, bored with the sight, this orges walks away."

Masters is a prosperous lawyer in Chicago. But we do not believe that living in Chicago made him a pessimist. Pessimism is as old as the race. Plato pictured man in the guise of one sitting in a fire-lit cave and getting fleeting glimpses of things wonderful, unutterable, but

which in his position he was unable to define. Under this symbolism he showed man groping for the ideals of beauty and goodness. The Spoon River pessimism, however, does not even admit that the cave has any firelight or any visions.

Gen. Hindenburg, Gen. Ludendorff and Gen. Strike are three of a kind.

THE FIGHTING IN THE AIR.

The intensity of the activity in the air was on a scale as unprecedented as the other activities attending the German forward movement in Picardy.

Fragmentary descriptions of the battle have told us how the airmen showered bombs on enemy ammunition reserves, bridges, concentration points, hangars, artillery trains and highways, actually rendering some important roads untenable to advancing columns of German troops, and even descended to fire tens of thousands of rounds from machine guns on the German lines.

All this of course has been done in prior engagements, and without figures on the total number of airmen engaged we have only slight information for visualizing the greater proportions of the effort in the heavens as compared with all previous efforts of the sort. However, the statement that from March 21 to March 24 the allies brought down 216 German planes, losing 31 themselves in the same time, suggests how thickly the space from zenith to horizon must have been sprinkled at times with darting, struggling clouds that wrestled with one another among the clouds.

In the night operations alone of the air fleet during these four days, 52½ tons of high explosive bombs were thrown down to spread destruction along and back of the German lines. The day operations are summed up in figures showing that 2500 bombs were dropped, in addition to explosives amounting to 22½ tons.

Giving credit to the air service for great work, Col. C. A. Repington, the military critic, yet adds that "in every general action of this ultra-modern stamp we realize that, good and valuable though it be, it does not alter the general course of events." Can he say that it might not alter the general course of events, had the allies been able to command the use of five or ten times as many airplanes as were at their disposal?

How can he even say that it has not actually altered the general course of events in this struggle? Something has checked the great drive. Among the factors contributing to it, the part of the airmen is not to be minimized. An impressive demonstration has been given which should double the effort to get the greatest possible number of planes on the battle line at the earliest possible moment.

The Kaiser gives thanks to Krupp. His other partner can wait.

"MAKE MINE A THRIFT STAMP."

Belleville's saloons will be closed Saturday. The proprietors will roll down their sleeves—the bartenders will fold up their aprons—and their favorite for the day will not be, "What'll you have this time, gents?" but "How many Liberty Bonds will you buy?"

Those who know Belleville best will best understand the patriotic sacrifice it is making, but for some time past our little neighbor has demonstrated that a little thing like making sacrifices doesn't stop it when patriotism is involved. In its plan to enlist the whole corps of its wet goods salesmen in the Liberty Bond campaign it has, moreover, given the rest of the country an idea that merits study.

Why shouldn't the scheme be expanded? Why not put a few Liberty Bonds in every thirst emporium where those eminent psychologists, the drink mixers, could produce them at the precise moment when the crowd is properly attuned to the patriotic melody of the automatic piano?

And thrift stamps! What a boon they would be to the water-wagon member of the crowd, who can't look another sarsaparilla in the face and shudders at the very mention of a white soda? What a luxury it would be for the chap who is trying to hit 'em light to be able to say, "Make mine a stamp this time, John." Even the whole-route boys would be able to find some little satisfaction in the midst of the next day's headache if, along with the key ring and a few coppers, one could drag from his pockets a handful or so of the little green stickers.

The Kaiser is "fighting for peace" in his message to the Reichstag, but he is still the "supreme war lord" in Ludendorff's messages to the junkers.

CERTIFYING THE PAYROLL.

A slipshod system of certifying the payrolls in the City Street Department has defeated the ends of justice by making it impossible to prosecute anyone in connection with the charge that the rolls were falsified so that laborers and teamsters were paid for days on which they did not work.

Affidavits were made that the payroll padding was done to reimburse workmen for money they had spent for subscriptions to the St. Louis Republic. These subscriptions enabled Nick Polito, a street department superintendent, to win an automobile as a prize. Investigation showed that the payrolls were made out by foremen and inspectors and submitted to Polito. He "certified" them and sent them to the Street Commissioner, who also "certified" them. It was impossible to prove that Polito knew of any falsification in the rolls and it was set forth in his behalf that he assumed the figures were correct as drawn up by his subordinate. While he was officially responsible for the correctness of the payrolls in his district, there is no way of holding him legally responsible for "mistakes" made by his foremen and inspectors. The subordinate cannot be held responsible because they did not "certify" the rolls, but only "submitted" them to Polito.

The system should be changed so that the foremen and inspectors would be required to certify the payrolls under oath before passing them along to the superintendent. It also would be well to require the superintendents to verify the figures before approving them. This fixing of responsibility all along the line would prevent payroll jugglers from escaping the consequences of their misdeeds.

WHY DON'T WE WIN?



THE QUESTION AND ANSWER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWERP ON THE TRUTH.
THE growing disposition in the Senate to tell the people the truth about the war is a mighty fine thing, but what is the truth about the war?" Mr. Antwerp asked.

"I suspect that it amounts to little more than this—that every expectation was set too high at the outset, and that we have not found ourselves able to do probably more than one-half what we thought we could do."

"If that is what we are to be told, it will not surprise us very much. We know something of human nature, and its tendency to set impossible tasks for itself is one of the oldest things in the world."

"We have in every war an exaggeration of that tendency. It takes the form of the General's boast that he is going to eat his Christmas dinner in such and such a place; or, as we have heard in the present instance, Hindenburg's assurance that he was to be in Paris today."

"I suspect that our failure to build as many ships as we thought we could build by a certain date, or to transport as many troops as we thought we might, or to build as many airplanes as we thought we could, is a year ago—and so on without end—is only that inevitable failure attending ordinary human aspirations."

"It is the terrible need that makes our actual accomplishments seem creditable to us, just as it was our realization that the need would be terrible that led us to project our expectation beyond anything we could hope to fulfill."

"This is not really to our discredit. It shows, upon the contrary, an unbounded confidence in ourselves—a feeling that we can do anything almost to which we set our hands. That is not a bad way for a country to feel, and as soon as we get the incompetents weeded out and the whole vast machine hitting upon all cylinders, we shall be the better off for that faith."

"I have often thought of creation itself and what a terrible mess it must have looked like about the middle of the week. The Creator knew a thing or two. He didn't have a soul about."

PREVAILING ODDS ON THE BIG FIGHT.

On the day after the German offensive began, we posted odds on the fight. In 10 days of hard fighting the Kaiser has not been able to affect these odds. They remain unchanged:

That the Germans are stopped.....	10 to 1
That they don't get to Paris.....	50 to 1
That the British lick them.....	5 to 3
That the French lick them.....	5 to 3
That the Americans lick them.....	5 to 2
That none of the Kaiser's sons gets hurt.....	100 to 1
That Hindenburg wishes he were still fighting the Russians.....	500 to 1
That the Germans will follow with a peace offensive.....	8 to 1
That Russia will wish she had stuck to the ship.....	5000 to 1

Now if we can knock the daylight out of the Germans.

NEW VERSION.

LESSONS on these, little man, Barefoot boy, with face of tan. No one has to have the blues Keeping you supplied with shoes.

You have got the leather trust Hors de combat in the dust, Like Goliath, down and dead, Leaving you to take his head.

Nature's epidermis fills All the purposes of bills. Young and tough, it turns and cracks Everything from glass to tacks.

Has the price of shoes become Such that all of us are glum? Then it's you have put the joy Back in life, O barefoot boy!

The following account of how a sign was painted in Oklahoma City is taken from one of the newspapers there:

Bland smiles lighted his high cheek bones. His hair, black as night, was sleeked back from his bronzed forehead, upon which more smiles played. For wasn't he an artist, plying his brush before a big audience? And isn't attentiveness of the masses as halm to the soul of your true artist? Of course.

It was before one of those combination chop suey and American style restaurants which dot North Broadway. The artist's name was Hip Sing, or words to that effect. He was temporarily reduced to the necessity of dabbling in commercial art—he was painting a sign!

The crowd held its several breaths for several minutes. Finally Hip straightened and surveyed his work with pride. The artist's soul within him surged, threatening his vest buttons. The crowd pressed closer and read:

Washdise Mans Want

The crowd roared and the artist looked puzzled as "dishwashers" volunteered by the score. Then, hurt to the core, he slipped into the restaurant and slammed the door.

A St. Louis soldier who is in France writes that statuary in Paris is covered with sandbags as a defense against aeroplanes. This probably emphasizes the difference between monuments in Paris and some other cities. If bombing should hit St. Louis there are a few pieces of statuary over which we would hang red lights instead of covering them with sandbags.

The short-range bayonet, and not the long-range cannon, will settle the war.

Question of Courtesy.

"Are you going to keep a pig?" "I don't know," replied Mr. Meekton. "I have so much trouble treating Fido the way Henrietta thinks I ought to, I don't know whether I could get along with a pet pig or not."—Washington Star.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Remedy for Kaiser Cuddling.

THE camouflaged disloyalty of our great cities could not stand prosperity. While the western front was in a state of watchful waiting, this disloyalty skulked behind a pious pretense of pacifism, or was gravely concerned lest this country lose its individual freedom in developing a military machine, or told discreet lies about the misuse of Red Cross funds, or repeated horror romances of the trenches. But the Hindenburg drive brought it into the open, and there the Federal secret service was waiting for it, with handcuffs.

A Kaiser cuddler simply can't contain his joyous emotions when he hears that someone else has been hurt. He has to clink glasses, blow off steam in boastful speeches, and this has been his undoing. In Chicago alone, the Federal authorities have been arresting close to 300 per day since the Teutonic offensive started on the western front. Some of these are released with small fines or a warning, but more are held, and there is a splendid chance to make the common man permanent.

The Destructive Cat.

WALTER FRICHARD BAYTON is Harper's. WHEN the question of establishing a cat license, as we now have a dog license, comes up, the only economic argument your average legislator can see is on the other side. The cats catch rats in the farmer's barn. We mustn't do anything to lose the rural vote! The congressional wag makes a funny speech about pretty pussy and the old maids coming downtown to get their licenses, the legislative assembly titillates with mirth, and the bill is laid on the table. It would all be rather amusing if it weren't so serious.

How serious it is a very brief survey of the figures will show. The figures, too, may well be taken from reports by Edward Howe Forbush, State Ornithologist of Massachusetts, whose own Legislature has tabled a bill to license cats, with the usual display of Sunday-supplement humor. Mr. Forbush bases his figures on the reports of over a hundred observers throughout the state. "If we assume," he says, "that the average cat on the farm kills but 10 birds in a year, and that there are but two cats on each farm in Massachusetts, we have in round numbers 70,000 cats, killing 700,000 birds annually." As a matter of fact, there are more than 70,000 cats in Massachusetts, even on the farms, and those which live near the open, even in the suburbs, take a toll of bird life that is probably in excess of 10 birds a year. A cat belonging to a neighbor of mine, not a farm cat, but a pampered house puss, brought 28 birds to the veranda last summer, and I have to wage a constant warfare on half a dozen sleek, well-fed house cats which daily try to catch birds in my garden. Doctor Forbush is too careful and conservative. The toll of bird life due to farm cats alone in the single state of Massachusetts is probably in excess of 1,000,000 a year. To this huge total we must probably add another 1,000,000 for the toll taken by the domestic pets and stray cats and their descendants, now gone wild. Few people have any conception of the number of cats gone wild there are in our woods.

Now, undoubtedly, if cats were licensed as dogs are, and men appointed to dispose of the strays, there would be a great and immediate diminution of the feline population, still more noticeable in a second generation, for the females would pay a higher fee. The cats which remain would be those valued and cared for as pets, and if a person isn't willing to pay one or two dollars a year for his or her pet, his attachment isn't very strong, or else those cats value him as the single state of Massachusetts is probably in excess of 1,000,000 a year. To this huge total we must probably add another 1,000,000 for the toll taken by the domestic pets and stray cats and their descendants, now gone wild. Few people have any conception of the number of cats gone wild there are in our woods.

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But why go to all this trouble merely to save 2,000,000 birds a year? asks the sentimental cat-lover, who would rather have the cat than the birds and song-sparrows, because he cannot get a clubbird, nor dangle a string before its young. The answer is, because the birds help to maintain the balance in nature between destructive insects and growing things, between weeds and flowers, and any serious diminution in our bird population means a serious increase in the ranks of our insect and vegetable foes. The birds are among our best and most valuable friends, while the cat, artificially bred and introduced, does not belong to the natural scheme of things.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



DON'T INTERFERE! THE LADY MIGHT MISUNDERSTAND!—Evans in the Baltimore American.

And if there comes a change of government in Germany, if the Hohenzollerns no longer control, or

German after the war to say that the government of his country existing then is not the government that ordered the shooting of Edith prisoners, and we Germans have thrown out the government that was responsible for these horrors."

Stronger than any other consider-

strive truly to heal a wounded civilization in the God-given days of peace.

(THE END.)

Reddy Fox.

(THE END.)

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

Speaking of Physical Condition, Many an Athlete Gets by on His "Shape"

CARDINALS START ON FINAL LAP OF TRAINING JUNKET

Play Four Games With Kansas City in Many Days at Parsons, Kan.

MAY COME HOME EARLY

Hendricks Will Bring Squad to St. Louis if Bad Weather Is Encountered.

TRAINING CAMP RESULTS.

Browns 5, Shreveport 2.
Cardinals 5, Fort Worth 1.
Boston Americans 7, Brooklyn 4.
Detroit 5, Dallas 6.
Cleveland 5, New Orleans 2.
Chicago Nationals 5, San Francisco 6.
Philadelphia Athletics 8, Camp Johnston 4.
Pittsburgh 3, Camp Johnston 2.
Chicago Nationals 5, Oakland 6.
New York Nationals 7, San Antonio 2.

PARSONS, Kan., April 1.—The two sections of Cardinals, separated for the last two days because of storming winds, met here today to go through the final phases of the training junket. Manager Jack Hendricks brought the main section here from Fort Worth, while Bob Wallace, Charlie Barrett and Joe Sugden chaperoned the other crowd from Camp Funston, Kan.

"The program for four days' stay at Parsons," said Manager Hendricks, "is for a daily morning workout and a game each afternoon with the Kansas City team of the American Association. I believe these games will put the Cardinals on edge for the spring series with the Browns, which begins in St. Louis next Saturday."

Hendricks made the announcement today that he would not remain four days in Parsons, Kansas, if the weather is cold. Coming out of the hot climate of Texas, his only fear was that the players would encounter chill winds in Kansas. He said he would pack up before the expiration of four days here if the weather was not well suited for training purposes. Will Use His Regulars.

It is Hendricks' plan to use the lineup in the games against Kansas City that will face the Browns next Saturday. This means that Bruno Betzel will be stationed at second base with "Red" Smith and Clifton Heathcote in the infield with War Crutcher as the third flycatcher. Hendricks will change this combination only if Jack Smith signs his contract and is retained in the good graces of the club. Hendricks says he knows nothing new in the Smith case.

While Bill Doak looms up as the Cardinals' probable pitcher in the opening game against the Browns, it wouldn't be surprising if Gene Packard, the left-hander, were the assignment. Packard reports that his arm is in good shape.

Bill Sherdel, the juvenile southpaw, is another Cardinal twirler who is almost sure to show in one or more games against the American League. During the short training trip this fellow has shown that he has the makings of a major league pitcher.

Doak and Sherdel received an outing in the game with the Fort Worth (Texas League) yesterday and brought the Cardinals home winners by a 5-to-1 count. In five innings Doak pitched five hits and one run, Sherdel succeeded in blanking the Texans in the four frames he officiated.

Perritt Forces in Runs.

The Cardinals failed to do real big league slugging and enjoyed only one big round, the sixth, when Perritt, an older brother of the New York right hander, had a streak of wildness that aided in the scoring of four runs. Perritt failed to pitch an entire inning. He issued four bases on balls, dented a batsman in the ribs and hit the fielder who would pitch. Four runs were in, two were out and the bases were filled when he was taken out. A left-hander named Lee ended the rally.

It was Hornsby day at Fort Worth, but the young shortstop disappointed his home city admirers by his failure to knock the ball out of the lot each trip to the plate. "Pop" evidently was too anxious and didn't break into the hit column. He received a noisy reception each time he went to bat, however.

One of the freakiest plays in many a season happened with Sherdel pitching in the sixth inning. Shortstop Stow swung at a wild pitch for the third strike. Catcher Benton missed the ball entirely and it flew past him, striking the umpire's chest protector. The ball hit with such force that it bounced back to the pitcher's box. Sherdel fielded the ball and threw to sackard at first base for the putout.

"Mule" Watson is all stored up because he joined the club late. However, every effort will be made by Hendricks to have the big Arkansas ready for service in the spring series.

Hornsby Hit the Air

PORT WORTH, ST. LOUIS, APRIL 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Hornsby hit the air in the sixth inning of the game with the Fort Worth Texans yesterday. The Cardinals were leading 4-0 in the sixth inning when the shortstop swung at a wild pitch for the third strike. Catcher Benton missed the ball entirely and it flew past him, striking the umpire's chest protector. The ball hit with such force that it bounced back to the pitcher's box. Sherdel fielded the ball and threw to sackard at first base for the putout.

SPORTS SALAD BY 10 Dimes

Over There. THEY are pulling off a scrap Over there. They are musing up the map Over there. Night and day the cannons roar In the theater of war. And the fields are red with gore, Over there.

Soon we'll have a million men Over there; And the Huns will catch it then, Over there. For the Yankees know they're right And they know that right is right; So they're bound to win the fight, Over there.

Oh, the Stars and Stripes will float Over there, And we'll get the Kaiser's goat Over there. If the allies can survive Till the Yankee boys arrive, They will stop the German drive Over there.

Oh, the Germans trimmed the Rus Over there, So that puts it up to us Over there. And when Johnny gets his gun He'll go gunning for the Hun, And he'll put him on the run, Over there.

Hoory! Another star has been added to the service flag of the Page avenue line. The man on the sandbox has been drafted.

Answers. How do you go about it to get an eastbound Page avenue car to stop and let you off on the east side of Twelfth street? I have tried every thing from pushing the button to the direct personal appeal, but have met with indifferent success.—Tommy Robt.

Whatter you kicking about? The Page line undertakes to deliver you to the east side of Twelfth street to dump you off. If you don't like the service, buy an automobile. Good-by and good luck!

Why spoil a perfectly good farmer to make a bum street car chauffeur in winter?

Hank Robinson is being shifted back and forth between St. Louis and Little Rock so rapidly that he is dis-

cardinals launch Fisher Working New Spring Drive to Raise \$50,000

Letter to Stockholders Asks Them to Increase the Amounts Subscribed For.

Ben G. Brinkman, chairman of the board of directors of the Cardinals, has issued an appeal to the present stockholders to increase their holdings in the organization from the remainder of capital stock which has not yet been disposed of, to meet a payment of \$50,000 due this spring on the purchase price of the club. The Cardinals originally cost their present owners \$350,000, of which \$175,000 was paid at the time of the purchase.

The appeal from Brinkman is in the form of a circular letter addressed to every holder of stock in the club. In the letter Brinkman states the following already have increased their holdings:

Order of the board of directors of the Cardinals Baseball Club, you are offered the privilege, until April 6, of increasing your holdings in the Cardinals Baseball Club from the remainder of the capital stock as yet undisposed of.

Why should you? (1) The "Cardinal Idea" is that we shall have a major league club, ownership in which is widely distributed among public-spirited citizens to the end that it may be utilized for the betterment of the community.

(2) Honesty, the "great of great price" in the baseball world, was retained, not sold for the tempting offers made, because the management is determined to give St. Louis a PENNANT WINNER, and we believe proved play-ers should not be disposed of for mere monetary consideration.

Our assets are as follows: Club franchise valued at \$250,000.00 Real estate valued at \$100,000.00 Which is the purchase price of \$350,000.00 fore paid..... 175,000.00 Balance..... 175,000.00 Of which balance, with interest, \$50,000 is payable this spring, and the present offering of stock is being made to provide for this payment.

Enclosed is subscription blank. Payment of the amount of your subscription can be made at your early convenience, to be indicated on the subscription blank. Please send us your reply promptly.

Yours truly, BEN G. BRINKMAN, Chairman Board of Directors.

MILLERS DEFEATED FOR SOCCER TITLE BY LENNOX ELEVEN

Speed and Teamplay of Sherman Park Stars Too Much for Rivals in 2-1 Clash.

No. 12—THE WASHINGTON CLUB.

By Harry H. Fry.

THE financial outlook for the coming season in Washington is a problem that is undoubtedly worrying the owners of the Senators as well as the other American League magnates. Last year's attendance was decidedly small.

One thing in favor of better patronage is the fact that the population has been increased 60,000 since war was declared. If Manager Griffith can wake the electric lines up just about 15 per cent as to speeding their cars to this city from Camp Meade he will have another 60,000 to draw from, which will help some.

From a playing point of view the outlook for the Senators is above the average, as the new men obtained during the winter and the small loss through the draft has left an aggregation that shapes up strongly on the winning side of the ledger. It must be remembered that the Senators lambasted the White Sox last year when they were in the city, which shows that the club has some inherent ability.

Griff Wants Maisel.

The addition of Bert Shotton and Doc Lavan will surely strengthen the outfit. Washington is one of the cities around the

Lennox First to Score.

However, the breaks also were with the Lennox during the contest, especially in the first half, when two well directed shots of the Lennox went wide, one of them hitting the cross bar, and the other hitting the goal.

The Lennox were the first to score after about twenty minutes of play in the first half, when a goal was scored by the Lennox.

McCourt Gets Winning Goal.

The second half again started with a goal by the Lennox, this time by McCourt.

In the preliminary game, the Hermonians, who were in the championship, were defeated by the Lennox.

JOHNNY CREELEY IS HERE IN QUEST OF RING BOUTS

Johnny Creeley, featherweight who has been boxing in Hot Springs, Ark., arrived in St. Louis yesterday in quest of bouts.

MAUPOME HAS ONE GAME LEAD IN ANGLE LEAGUE

Pierre Maupome of Cleveland has a lead of one game in the Interstate three-cushion billiard league.

Cardinal Youngsters DEFEAT FUNSTON TEAM

CAMP FUNSTON, Kas., April 1.—The Cardinal youngsters defeated the Camp Funston nine yesterday afternoon by a 13-10 score.

MURCHISON WILL NOT COMPETE IN CHICAGO

Loren Murchison, the star sprinter of the Columbian A. C., departed yesterday for Tulsa, Ok., where he will take a short vacation.

COLLIE SHOW ON TODAY.

The eighteenth annual specialty show of the St. Louis Collie Club will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the building.

JOLIE KICKERS BEATEN.

The Joliet (Ill.) soccer league yesterday lost its second straight game in the Eastern League.

Griffith Looks to Shotton and Lavan to Put His Senators in the Flag Race

"Old Fox" Figures His Battery Corps Is Strong Enough to Carry Club Along.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Great Chance for Dempsey.

WILLIAM HARRISON ("JACK") DEMPSEY is face to face with a fine chance to make himself a popular name.

Back to the Primitive.

ANNOUNCEMENT that Fred Mitchell of the Cubs is planning to use Pitcher Tyler as a first baseman caused a pale gleam of humor to illuminate the bleachers from the training ground.

The situation is ripe for the appearance of some active fellow with speed, punch and fighting spirit, who will level these two big mastodons.

Dempsey Makes Fine Appearance.

JACK DEMPSEY, who is showing in a local theater this week, is the only new heavyweight element in sight.

ST. LOUIS ALL-STARS TIE SOLDIER ELEVEN

The St. Louis All-stars were held to a 1-1 tie by the Camp Funston soccer team in the game played at Camp Funston, Kan., yesterday afternoon.

JOHNSON WANTS MATCH.

After losing to Kingsberry in tournament play last week, Johnson stepped out in a challenge against his conqueror to play a 150-point special match for a side bet.

180 FOLGERS ENTERED.

PINE HURST, N. C., April 1.—More than 180 players have entered for the eighth annual North Carolina amateur championship golf tournament, which opens here today with the playing of the first 18 holes of the 56-hole qualifying round.

Good Pitching Helps.

BROWNS, SHREVEPORT, APRIL 1.—(By Associated Press.)—The Browns won their first game of the season yesterday by a 5-0 victory over the Shreveport team.

Surgeons Tools Razors Finest Set for Manicuring.

Furnishing for Hospital.

Emerson Salts.

Advice on all kind of Diseases.

Senators' Hopes Rest in These Men

NAME	Position	Bats	Throws	Age	Height
R. Acosta (single)	Outfielder	Left	Left	27	5 ft. 11 in.
Y. Ayers (married)	Catcher	Right	Right	27	5 ft. 11 in.
M. Craft (single)	Pitcher	Right	Right	27	5 ft. 11 in.
E. Dumont (married)	First base	Right	Right	27	5 ft. 11 in.
S. Foster (married)	Third base	Right	Right	27	5 ft. 11 in.
G. Hartley (married)	Catcher	Right	Right	27	5 ft. 11 in.
H. Harper (married)	Pitcher	Right	Right	27	5 ft. 11 in.
W. Johnson (married)	Pitcher	Right	Right	27	5 ft. 11 in.
J. Judge (married)	First baseman	Left	Left	27	5 ft. 11 in.
C. Milan (married)	Outfielder	Left	Left	27	5 ft. 11 in.
M. Moran (married)	Second baseman	Left	Left	27	5 ft. 11 in.
S. Rice (single)	Outfielder	Left	Left	27	5 ft. 11 in.
H. Shotton (married)	Pitcher	Right	Right	27	5 ft. 11 in.
D. Shotton (married)	Pitcher	Right	Right	27	5 ft. 11 in.
L. Lavan (married)	Infielder	Left	Left	27	5 ft. 11 in.

Johnson circuit in which Shotton always looks good, and the fans down here class Bert among the best in the business. The same goes for Lavan.

Sam Rice last year looked like one of the best youngsters in the uniform, and if he can repeat, he and Shotton will keep old boy Clyde Milan up to his best game, which is as good as either man's right or left. "Zeb" may be getting along in years, but is just tough enough to hold on for several seasons yet and give satisfaction.

The infield, Judge, Morgan, Lavan and Foster looks good with the exception of Judge, whose broken leg may handicap him all season. Several doctors here and Trainer Martin claim the Judge will be fully recovered by the time the season starts, and it will certainly be a great load removed from Griffith's mind if he is.

Griffith would like to have Fritz Maisel in exchange for Morgan, as he is a good shift him to third and Foster to second, but this exchange is hardly likely to go through.

The pitching and catching departments of the Senators are all right, notwithstanding the sale of John Henry. Griffith found out that Eddie Ainsmith is a star behind the bat if worked almost continuously and a dub if given two days' work a week. As a result he gave Eddie a sweet contract and the big boy will catch all the games unless injured or sick.

The pitchers should be better than the batters, and the Senators are capable of giving Walter Johnson sturdy assistance throughout the season. This trio with Harry Harper certainly makes the Senators on the defensive look very good.

About the Batting Order.

The opening game of the season here Monday, April 15, with the Yankees, will find the locals lined up as follows:

Shotton, 1f.
Foster, 2b.
C. Milan, 3b.
Rice, rf.
Morgan, 1b.
Judge, 2b.
Shotton, 3b.
Ainsmith, c.
Johnson, p.

Of course, this lineup depends on whether Uncle Sam will want Sam Rice or for Lavan, but at present it looks as though both will be able to start with the big show at least.

HERZOG IS READY TO JOIN BRAVES, MANAGER GEORGE STALLINGS SAYS

MACON, Ga., April 1.—Manager George Stallings of the Boston Braves over long-distance phone yesterday verified the rumor that Charley Herzog, second sacker, obtained from the Giants, was ready to join the Braves.

MURPHY AND ZULU READY

Young Zulu Kid and Jimmy Murphy, who meet in the feature bout of the South Broadway Athletic club's boxing program tomorrow night, have finished training and both pronounce themselves physically fit.

Nevertheless there is nothing laughable in the idea that a pitcher should do something besides get the charley horse, suik and occasionally throw a few good balls to the batsman.

Earning one's house-hall salary isn't always done now, in high circles, you know; but it used to be the caper in the days of 16-men champion teams and \$3000 maximum salaries.

And it will be done again, before another year of war has passed for reasons too obvious to mention. Once the pitcher is coached to the notion that he must hit, steal, run and play outfield or elsewhere when not twirling, it will be found that he is not a negligible quantity elsewhere than on the mound as he makes out to be.

War-time needs will surely bring out war-time developments in baseball, with a large probability that, as to salaries and club limits, a return to old conditions will be remote or never.

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BROWNS CAPTURE FINAL GAME FROM SHREVEPORT TEAM

Rogers and Sotheron, Right Handers, Hold Texas Leaguers to Seven Hits.

SHREVEPORT, La., April 1.—The exhibition games between the Browns and Shreveport came to an end yesterday with Jones' men capturing the seventh contest, 5 to 2.

Tom Rogers and Alan Sotheron were on the hill for the Browns, the former hurling six innings of high-class ball, while the latter faced the opposition in the last three rounds. Rogers was touched for five hits during his stay on the firing line and Sotheron allowed two safe drives. Shreveport scored one run in the second against Rogers. In the eighth O'Neill's double, an infield out and a single by Flynn sent one run across against Sotheron.

It was the sixth victory of the series for the Browns. Manager Mike O'Neill used his three best pitchers, Bereksky, Munzell and Napier. The Browns failed to get a man on in the opening three rounds, Gedeon hitting the only ball out of the infield. Bereksky fanned three of the Browns.

Errors Help Jones' Men.

A walk and Sleser's single to right field, coupled with a costly error, resulted in two runs for the Browns in the fourth round, while Munzell poled an error, driving to Gerber's right field. The ball cracked the Shreveport fielder squarely on the head, where Pat Riffaut to Gerber's right field. The ball cracked the Shreveport fielder squarely on the head, where Pat Riffaut to Gerber's right field.

Napier faced the Browns at the start of the seventh and Earl Smith gave the tall right-hander a warm reception with a triple. Nunamaker poled an error, driving to Gerber's right field. The ball cracked the Shreveport fielder squarely on the head, where Pat Riffaut to Gerber's right field.

It seems that Gerber has not been feeling well for some time, but it was learned only last night that he was ill. When Pat Riffaut to Gerber's room. The former Columbus boy says he aches all over and has a fever.

It might be mentioned that Manager Jones is not satisfied with the playing of the Browns. He says he hopes that the boys will get their eyes trained this week and by the time the Cardinals are met his players will be connecting more regularly.

It now appears a safe bet that the team will be the lineup which takes the field against the Cardinals.

by stepping across the boulevard to the establishment of M. Gaudin who has:

Perfumery and All Articles For All Purposes For Men.

Thus embroidered and perfumed, he may stroll down to the Rue Colbert, and tell us all about his.

Clean Jackets 5 francs & Breaches 3 francs.

All that remains is M. Hubert's shine parlor, where he will find the most perfect of shoe preparations.

All these signs show that even in war times the American dollar is a lure to all the world.

DR. PAQUIN KILLED SELF WITH A DOSE OF CYANIDE

Post Mortem Shows Physician, Arrested on Food Charge, Had Taken Poison.

A verdict of suicide was returned today at the Coroner's inquest into the death of Dr. Ozias Paquin of 505 North Spring avenue, who died at the city hospital Friday within an hour after Federal agents had placed him under arrest in his office on a charge of selling drugs in violation of the law.

A post mortem disclosed that Dr. Paquin had taken a quantity of cyanide of potassium, which after Dr. Paquin had been placed under arrest, J. M. Tully, the other agent, went out to get an automobile to take him to the police station and that while they were waiting Dr. Paquin asked permission to get a drink. He said the doctor went to the kitchen sink and drank and probably took the poison at that time. A few minutes later Dr. Paquin became faint and was taken to the city hospital.

Surgeons Tools Razors Finest Set for Manicuring.

Furnishing for Hospital.

Emerson Salts.

Advice on all kind of Diseases.

The preparedness of a photographer for whatever may befall is held forth as follows:

Photo taken any time, any day.

Any Weather.

The Touraine Embroidery Shop of M'leu Lenoire may be a little off an embroidery shop would be interesting in his cronies at home. However, if this is the trend he is taking, he may complete his equipment

CASCO - 2 1/2 in. CLYDE - 2 1/2 in.

ARROW COLLARS FOR SPRING

C. 214, Peabody U Co Inc. Makers

DUTCH CALL SHIP SEIZURE BY U. S. AN

SEIZURE BY U. S. AN "ACT OF VIOLENCE"

Government, in Official Announcement, Takes Issue With Wilson's Statement.

THE HAGUE, Saturday, March 30 (By A. P.).—The seizure of the Dutch merchantmen in American ports is characterized by the Dutch Government, in a statement in the Official Gazette, "as an act of violence."

The Government takes issue with the proclamation of President Wilson regarding the decision of the United States, saying it contains assertions which are contrary to the

The statement says the Dutch nation, "with painful surprise," has taken notice of President Wilson's proclamation and that the seizure of a neutral mercantile fleet is unjustifiable.

Denies President's Statement.
 "According to President Wilson's proclamation," says the statement, "The Netherlands, owing entirely to German pressure, failed to observe the preliminary arrangement which was proposed for the purpose of leaving the zone of the Netherlands neutral—because it was evident that to enter that zone, situated as it is around the associated countries in Europe, would amount to a large extent to the transportation of troops and war materials from America to the European co-belligerents. Moreover, the Dutch government is, under the circumstances, unable to prevent the transportation of such materials."

ing no longer idle sea Dutch tonnage in American ports and furnishing an opportunity for making voyages within a period of 90 days, pending a definite agreement on Dutch tonnage and rationing. This is distinctly incorrect.

"It is as equally incorrect as the allegation that Germany had threatened to sink two ships which were to sail from Holland with America's approval, and that Germany had made increasing threats to prevent both the observance of such a pre-

"After the (American) War Trade Board had insisted that Dutch ships in American ports make trips pending a definite arrangement, the

Netherlands Government proposed that some of the ships should make voyages for the commission for relief in Belgium, which Holland has always fostered sedulously for the benefit of distressed Belgium and Northern France. When information

was received that Ermany objected to America's demand that a Dutch ship sail from Holland each time in exchange for a relief ship sailing for America. The Netherlands' Government deemed it a duty imposed by good faith to inform the American Government of the Dutch position and to make it known that the Dutch Government was prepared to accept the conditions imposed by neutrality, but which were in the judgments of the Governments not sufficiently in accordance with their interests. Therefore they decided to seize the Dutch merchant fleet insofar as it lay within their power.

authorities there immediately, so that a ship which was then on the way toward Argentina could be given a different destination. The direct consequence was that those ships were kept moving, which was exactly in consonance with the provisional agreement.

Delay Said to Have Been Slight.
"Respecting sailings to Cette (France), a Swiss interest with which Holland sympathized warmly, the shipowners agreed thereto completely as soon as France gave

assurances that shipments would not be detained at Cette. Accordingly, several ships were chartered for this service. The chartering and sailings of all these ships were not sensibly delayed by the aforementioned objections, neither did Germany attempt to influence the crew of any of the ships.

"The American Government has always appealed to right and justice, has always come forward as the champion of small nations. That it now co-operates in an act diametrically opposed to those principles is a

proceeding which can find no counter weight in the manifestations of friendship or assurances of lenient application of the wrong committed."

WASHINGTON, April 1 (By A. P.).

Holland's protest against the requisition of her ships by the United States and Great Britain, as published in the Official Gazette at the Hague and transmitted 1 nnews cables, reached the State Department today. Minister Garrett at the

Netherlands Government. The ships
now in British ports in and outside
Europe and in the Portuguese port
of St. Vincent were prevented from
sailing by the British and Portu-
guese themselves.

As shown by the foregoing, the allegations that the Netherlands, owing to German pressure, was powerless to observe the provisional agreement is contrary to fact. That the President was incorrectly advised is proved conclusively on a

"After the incorrect allegation

Holland was unable to observe the provisional agreement," the statement continues. "Great Britain on March 7, made Holland a final proposal, whereupon Holland came forward with counter proposal, which was unacceptable."

The statement says further: "Even after the arrangement been concluded, Holland would have been unable to keep it in actual practice, for which reason the seizure was determined upon. This reasoning, strange though it may be, is the basis of the claim that the war they will be returned to the Dutch flag in as good conditions as when taken and any that have been sunk will be replaced."


It has been rumored that Holland might ask arbitration of the shipping question, under the treaty now

may seem, lacks an important link which is indispensable to place the matter in a proper light. What were the facts?

"On Feb. 22, The Netherlands, in view of the food shortage threatened in the coming summer, asked America to arbitrate."

You touch a magic button, when you become an advertiser in the

to advance 100,000 tons of wheat on account of 400,000 to be definitely arranged for. It is true that the associated Governments on March 6, Post-Dispatch Want Ads, for the influence is felt in hundreds of thousands of homes, offices and business places throughout St. Louis and the Great Southwest.

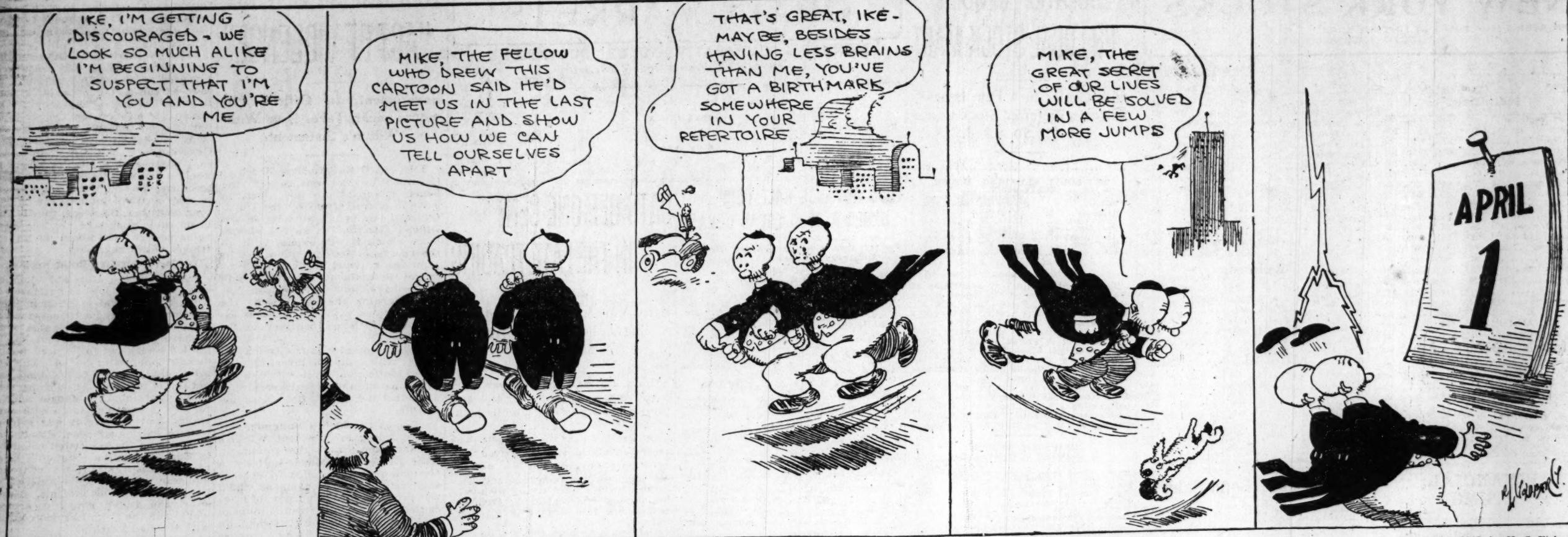


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MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE—By GOLDBERG

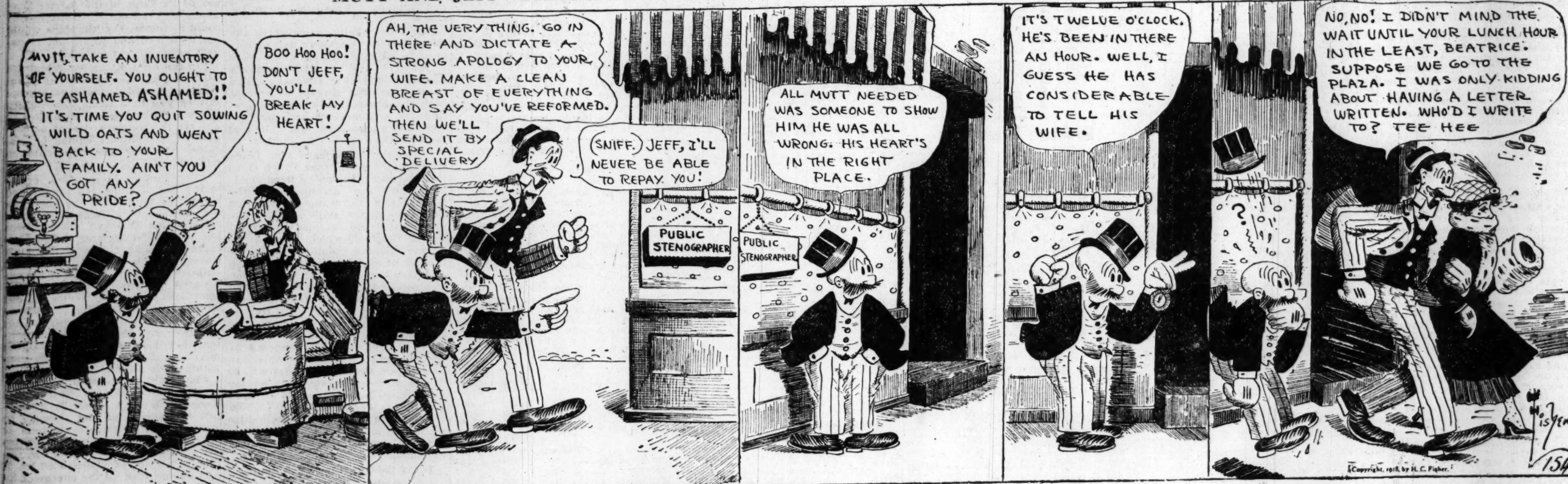
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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out

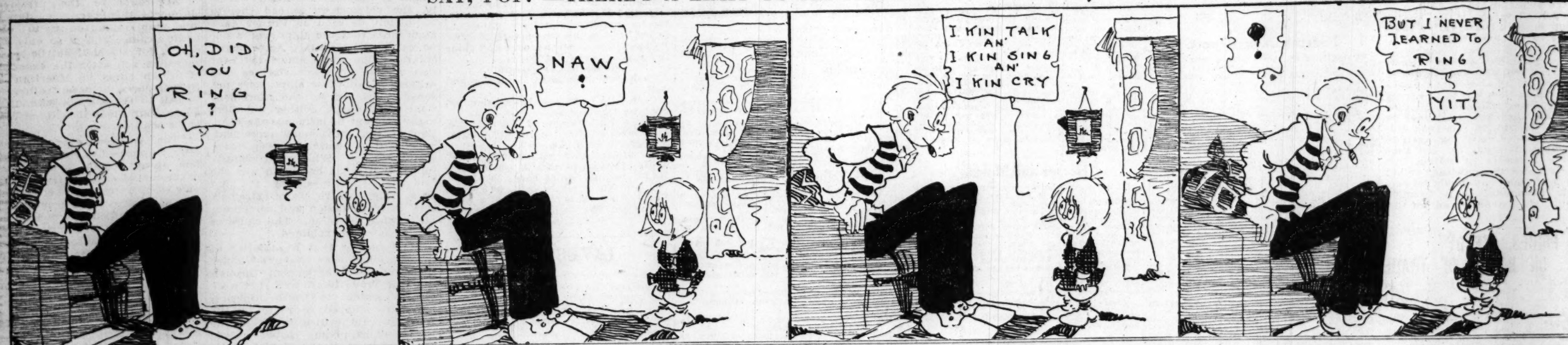


MUTT AND JEFF—BRIGHAM YOUNG HAD NOTHING ON MUTT—By BUD FISHER

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He Knew Something About It.
"Do you know anything of the art of husbandry?"
"I ought to: I've married off five daughters."—Baltimore American.

PENNY ANTE—After Being Dealt Six Cards

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